

Airplanes Comb State For Missing Fliers

Greatest Concentration of Planes Ever Made as Aviators Divide State Into Sections and Begin Systematic Search for Fliers, Missing Since Monday Night on Flight to Buffalo.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Seven commercial planes from this field and three army ships from Mitchell Field took the air at 7:15 this morning to search the country between here and Ithaca, N. Y., for M. M. Merrill and E. M. Ronne, missing since Monday night on an attempted flight from Buffalo.

The planes were the advanced guard of what is expected to be the greatest concentration ever made of airplanes on such a mission. Between thirty and forty ships were to leave the field by noon, if plans carried through.

Led by "Casey" Jones, veteran commercial flier and president of the Curtiss Flying Service, the planes took the air at minute intervals from 7:15, the first ones in the air circling the field until all were off the ground.

Joined by the three army planes from Mitchell Field the ships then formed in a huge fan formation and rapidly disappeared into the north. They will continue in that formation until they reach Ithaca or find the missing fliers.

Two Observers on Each Plane

Each plane carried two observers, one to watch the terrain on each side. They will cover the route supposed to have been taken by Merrill and Ronne.

Other planes, which are being concentrated here from Philadelphia, Hadley Field, N. J., and other points will take off later in the day. The entire route from here to Ithaca has been blocked off into squares with each plane assigned a definite territory to cover.

Roger Q. Williams, who is to pilot Cesare Sabelli's Roma on its projected transatlantic flight, and Major John M. Reynolds, operations officer at Mitchell Field, were among those to volunteer for the search, and with other volunteers it was estimated at least 100 planes would be in the air scanning the country between here and Buffalo. Jones will direct the search squadron.

Ask Troopers to Spread Word.

Appeals were made to State Troopers of New York and Pennsylvania, and railroad men were asked to spread the word of the missing plane through their station agents along the airman's route.

Early search was unavailing. Lieut. Nathaniel E. Duffy took off from Buffalo and flew to Towanda, Pa., but saw no sign of the missing plane. He landed for the night at Elmira to resume the hunt today.

Captain Fred Becker took off from Mitchell Field late in the day but returned after an hour's flying because of low visibility.

Had Burned Out Bearing Replaced.

The plane had been at the Buffalo airport having a burned out bearing replaced, and it was believed quite probable that it might have gone wrong again on the flight. Merrill was flying it to Curtiss Field for Col. Lindbergh.

Merrill, known to fliers all over the country as "Merry," and Ronne were both army fliers during the war. After army service Merrill barnstormed for several years through the southwest. He came to New York several years ago and for some time has been in charge of Curtiss Field. He has a wife and five-year-old son. Ronne has been in charge of the Buffalo airport since it was built two years ago.

The Sabelli plane, The Roma, being groomed for a transatlantic flight, also joined the search, and was assigned Long Island as its territory. Roger Q. Williams, who will be co-pilot on the ocean flight, was at the stick of the big seaplane.

Other planes being sent out of Buffalo will cover the territory between that city and Ithaca.

Left Buffalo Monday.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Twenty airplanes organized to fly in giant fan formation, and supplemented by other aircraft throughout the state, were enlisted today in a search for two men missing in a flight from Buffalo to Curtiss Field.

M. M. Merrill, manager of Curtiss Flying Service, and Edwin M. Ronne, head of the Buffalo Municipal Airport, two of the country's best known commercial fliers, took off from Buffalo at 4 p. m. Monday in Colonel Lindbergh's Curtiss Falcon. Many hours later word of their landing had been received, although half an hour after their takeoff a plane passed over Haskinsville and a short time later in the gathering dusk a plane was seen over Ithaca.

Little Fear Felt at First.

The flight from Buffalo should have taken only two and one-half to three hours. When the fliers did not appear at Curtiss Field on schedule little fear was felt as both men were expert pilots and it was supposed they had landed somewhere for the night.

Search was started yesterday. All points on the airman's route were queried, and "Casey" Jones, president of the Curtiss Flying Service, was in charge of the search.

Search Valley for Missing Fliers

Seaplane Lands at Gill's Dock and Reports Having Seen Wing of Plane in Tree at Hyde Park.

This morning a large seaplane in charge of Pilot C. J. Smith from Curtiss Field berthed in the Rondout creek at the David Gill dock on the Strand, in the Ponckhockie section, while the news reporter aboard used Mr. Gill's telephone to telephone a New York newspaper that on the flight up the river they had seen what they believed was the wing of a plane in a tree at Hyde Park.

After telephoning to New York the plane left again for Hyde Park where an investigation will be made in the woods to see if there is a wrecked plane there.

The missing fliers being sought are M. M. Merrill, veteran manager of Curtiss Field, and Edward Ronne, manager of the Buffalo Municipal field. They left Buffalo Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock and that was the last heard of them. They should have arrived at the Curtiss Field about three hours after taking off from Buffalo.

The missing men were flying in a Curtiss Falcon seaplane, designed especially for Colonel Lindbergh.

This afternoon it was learned that the wing of the airplane near Hyde Park was one of a discarded plane dumped there.

Demands Hearing On "Dry" Charge

Abe Kardon, who was arrested several days ago for alleged violation of the internal revenue law in conducting a "small brewery" on the Gordon Farm, along the state road near Hunter when 22 cases, each containing 24 bottles of alleged high power beer, were seized, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connolly on Monday, August 27. He demanded a hearing and an adjournment was taken until Saturday, September 1. He stated that John M. Cashin, U. S. Attorney and Kingston was his attorney.

Roy VanTassel of Columbiaville, Columbia county, charged with transportation of 40 half barrels of alleged beer which had been seized with a truck, gave a bond in \$500 Tuesday when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Connolly to appear in U. S. District court in New York.

Kellogg Leaves France for Ireland

Harre, France, Aug. 29 (AP).—Secretary Kellogg said farewell to France this morning and sailed on the Cruiser Detroit at 11 o'clock for Ireland.

Harre, which first greeted the secretary on his arrival in France, gave him a fitting goodbye. The quay was lined with people when he went aboard the ship.

A French regimental band played "The Hymn of Departure" while the statesman stood at attention on the deck of the Detroit as the American flag was hoisted to the masthead.

Kellogg arrived from Paris on a special train placed at his disposal by the government. The train made fast time as the trucks had been cleared as far as possible to facilitate his early arrival.

High School Opens Next Tuesday

Kingston High School will open Tuesday, September 4. All students who are entering high school for the first time, both resident and non-resident, will report at 8:45 a. m. for registration and assignment to classes.

On Wednesday morning, September 5, all other students who have attended high school at any other time are to report.

SOUTHERN VOTERS BARRED IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 29 (AP).—All of South Carolina's congressmen were renominated in yesterday's Democratic primary. Number of persons were barred from voting because they refused to subscribe to the rule requiring allegiance to the national ticket in order to cast a primary ballot.

The vote was reported as light upstate, and heavy in Columbia and certain down-state points, though to what effect this was influenced by local races could not be determined.

Streets, Signs, Surface Water And Twin Deer

These Were Among Subjects Discussed at Board of Public Works Meeting—To Improve Main Street Extension and Derrenbacher Street.

The grading and paving of Derrenbacher street and Main street extension; the adoption of an ordinance requiring plumbers and others who excavate trenches in the city streets requiring them hereafter to first file an indemnity bond of \$5,000 with the board; the installation of additional street lights and a discussion of the twin and other deer at Forsyth Park were among the more important matters taken up at the regular monthly meeting of the board of public works Tuesday evening in the Municipal Building.

A petition was read from the residents of Main street extension asking that the street be paved with sheet asphalt and that the property owners were willing to pay 75 per cent of the cost, the remaining 25 per cent to be paid by the city. The board adopted a resolution that property owners on that street be notified to set curb and make the necessary sewer, water and gas connections within thirty days.

Derrenbacher Street.

The board also adopted an ordinance for the grading, curbing and paving of Derrenbacher street. Interested property owners on the street will pay 75 per cent of the cost and 25 per cent of the cost will be borne by the city. The board also adopted a resolution to issue a note for \$6,460 to finance the cost of improving the street.

Ordinance for Street Openers.

The board adopted an ordinance requiring that plumbers and others who excavate streets for any purpose must first file a suitable indemnity bond of \$5,000 with the board.

Tale of Twin Deer.

Superintendent Frank Mills called the board's attention to the fact that there had been an addition made to the deer herd in the past few weeks of four baby deer. Last Sunday one of the twin baby deer made an escape from the deer park, but Monday morning early in the week came straggling in, tired out and so hungry it could not wait for breakfast.

Mayor Dempsey said that Game Protector DeWitt had informed him that one of the twin deer should be taken from the mother and brought up on the bottle as the mother would be unable to raise two babies. The game protector also thought that the strain was running thin and believed that the city should release some of the deer at the park. Mr. DeWitt suggested that after the hunting season had closed.

One of the twin deer will be turned over to the game protector to become "only a bottle babe," and the board instructed the attendant at the deer park in Forsyth Park to turn one of the twins over to the Mr. DeWitt.

Reflectors on Bad Curve.

The board decided to have two reflectors placed on the bad turn in the Hurley avenue road at the Sycamore farm. The owner of the farm had informed the board he was tired of rebuilding his fences at that point, and asked relief. These reflectors will be similar to those placed on other bad turns along the state roads in Ulster county.

Estimated Sewer Cost.

City Engineer G. Wallace Codwise reported that the estimated cost of the proposed Foxhall Albany avenue sewer could be \$3,205. The report was filed.

Discuss Surface Water.

At a recent meeting of the board, Fred J. Roosa, local building contractor appeared and asked that the board take some action toward abating the nuisance of surface water in front of his mother's property on Albany avenue.

Tuesday evening the city engineer reported that he had investigated conditions in that section and thought the matter could be remedied by building a storm water sewer through Harding avenue which would take care of the surface water for a distance of about four hundred feet on each side of Harding avenue on Albany avenue. There is a pool of water on the Ryan property and also on adjacent property of which residents were complaining as the water had become stagnant.

Mr. Codwise said that when the development company had improved the tract of land of which Harding avenue comprises a part, the natural waterways had been covered over. He also said that in that section there were many underground springs and even if the surface water was taken care of by the city, houses in that vicinity of Albany avenue and local damp cellars by these underground springs. He said that many of the houses in that section were already equipped with cellar pumps.

After discussing the matter the board decided to go over the ground this week with the city engineer before deciding on whether a surface sewer should be built in Harding avenue.

Codwise Makes Suggestion.

City Engineer Codwise called the attention of the board to the fact that more complaints had been received this year regarding water in cellars.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Sundown, Isolated From World, Needs Food

Isolated Hamlet at Headwaters of Rondout Creek in Crying Need of Flour—Roads Washed Out and Houses Flooded—B. W. Johnston Returns With First Story of Conditions.

Isolated from the world by the cloudburst of Sunday afternoon, the little hamlet of Sundown, five miles beyond Eureka and at the headwaters of the Rondout creek, is badly in need of provisions. B. W. Johnston, Strand druggist who was marooned in Sundown for several days, returned home Tuesday evening bringing word from the residents of Sundown that they needed flour. Kerosene oil is also badly needed. All of the residents kept their food stuffs stored in their cellars which were inundated by the flood.

Sundown is a little hamlet of about a dozen families. In Sundown and the immediate vicinity there are just eighty-three voters. It is located on the East Branch of the Rondout creek, which in normal times is just a small trout stream, hardly wider than a city street. Sunday afternoon following the cloudburst the stream spread out until it was fully as wide as the Rondout creek as it passes this city.

Flood Hit Sunday Afternoon.

Mr. Johnston was in the hamlet when the flood struck. He said that it was between 1 and 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the cloudburst broke just back of Sundown. It was only a brief interval later that a roaring flood of water swept down upon the little hamlet carrying in its wake hen houses, ice houses and barns.

The flood waters rose to a height of fully ten feet, sweeping into the houses of the hamlet as high as the first story windows.

The flood carried with it huge boulders from the mountain side which could be heard for a considerable distance bumping along the bed of the stream. Mr. Johnston said it sounded like a huge drum with the bump, bump, bump of the heavy rocks and boulders being lifted up and dropped by the flood.

Every One Aided in Rescue.

As the swirling waters engulfed the hamlet the work of rescuing householders was started. Some were able to get to higher ground before being caught in the flood while others were marooned in their homes and were rescued with the aid of ropes.

In order to get the people across the raging flood waters a "man would wade in as far as he dared while on the opposite shore another man would also wade out and by that means it was possible before the flood reached its peak to hurl a rope across, which was firmly fastened to posts, and then it was possible to get across by clinging to the rope.

Slept in School House.

While the flood was at its height the only safe place, aside from the mountain top, was the school house. It was impossible to obtain the key to the school house as the house where it was kept was surrounded by the raging waters and men quickly broke open the doors and aided in carrying in the women folks and the children. All Sunday night the residents of Sundown slept in the school house while the flood waters lapped at the doorsills, but fortunately rose no higher.

Monday night the school house was also used for sleeping purposes.

Estimated Loss at \$100,000.

Mr. Johnston, when interviewed today, stated that natives of Sundown estimate the damage to roads, bridges and property at fully \$100,000. They have no money available and are worrying about how they can get the roads in fit condition to be passable for traffic.

Johnston's Camp Above Flood.

Mr. Johnston has a summer camp on the mountain above Sundown, about fifty feet above the level of the Rondout creek, and the camp was untouched by the waters, owing to its height. Between the camp on the mountain side and the creek are large level flats and these were inundated to a depth of fully ten feet.

Flood Came Roaring Down.

The East Branch of the Rondout creek under normal conditions is merely a small trout stream. As it enters Sundown it passes between the Methodist Church and the school house. As the waters came roaring down the East Branch they began to spread rapidly until the stream was swollen to a width of the Rondout creek as it runs past Kingston.

Rose 15 Feet.

In an incredibly brief time the East Branch rose to a depth of fifteen feet, sweeping all of the smaller buildings before it. As it entered the hamlet it rose as high as the first story windows. All of the cellars of the houses were also flooded, and the foodstuffs stored in the cellars were lost.

Badly in Need of Flour.

The inhabitants of the hamlet are in crying need of flour in order to subsist. The loss to flocks of fowls will be very large. There was also

damage to standing crops in the vicinity that is hard to estimate.

The greatest loss is that of barns and agricultural implements which were swept away in the flood. The only bridge standing in Sundown was the large main bridge that crosses the East Branch.

Roads were washed out and traffic is impossible.

No Telephone Communication.

The flood also washed out all telephone communication to the outside world, and when Mr. Johnston left there on Tuesday they were still unable to get in touch with the outside world.

Walked 12 Miles to Lackawack.

Mr. Johnston's auto was safely parked at his camp, fifty feet above the waters of the stream, but the roads were so washed out that he was forced to leave it there and started on foot for Lackawack, it being the road between Sundown and Lackawack badly washed out in many places.

All of the smaller bridges have been swept away.

Arriving in Lackawack, he met a friend with an automobile who drove him to Ellenville where he boarded the train for Kingston, arriving here that evening.

Sundown-Eureka Road Washed Out.

The main road leading from Sundown to Eureka, a distance of about five miles, is washed out and impossible to traffic. From Lackawack to Ellenville road conditions were somewhat better.

When Mr. Johnston left Sundown on Tuesday to walk to Lackawack it was impossible to get into Sundown by automobile owing to the road conditions.

General Store Flooded.

Lauren Dean, who conducts the general store at Sundown, is a heavy sufferer from the flood, as his store was inundated and the loss to his stock will be heavy.

Near Dean's store the floods washed a hole in the road so deep and large that a railroad freight car could be dropped into it.

Allen Dean Heavily Suffered.

Another who was heavily damaged by the flood is Allen G. Dean, one of the oldest residents in Sundown and who is widely known in Kingston. He has attended Republican county conventions in this city as a delegate from his district for many years.

No Electric Lights.

The hamlet has no electric lighting system and depends on kerosene oil lamps for its means of illuminating the streets and houses at night. There is but very little kerosene oil available in the hamlet and it is greatly needed.

Want Road Communication.

Mr. Johnston said that the residents of Sundown are very anxious to get the roads open so that provisions could be hauled into the hamlet from Ellenville.

Trying to Divert Stream.

Tuesday morning early as soon as the flood waters had subsided all of the residents of the vicinity were out with their teams and plows, working all through the morning, plowing the fields and trying to divert the Rondout creek back into its proper channel.

No Lives Lost.

It was due entirely to the prompt and heroic work of the male members of the hamlet that no lives were lost during the flood.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON WINS SENATORIAL RE-NOMINATION

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (AP).—The nomination of the veteran senator, Hiram W. Johnson, conceded, interest in California's primary election centered today in contests in five congressional fights.

Senator Johnson, twice governor of the state and now seeking his third term in the United States Senate, was far ahead of former Congressman Charles H. Randall, of Los Angeles. Returns from 5,947 of the state's 9,682 precincts gave Johnson 228,861 votes and Randall 46,684.

Minor Moore, Los Angeles attorney, unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomination, will oppose Johnson in the November election.

Returns early today were available from only three of the five districts where there were contests.

Trans-Atlantic Flight Postponed.

Le Bourget, France, Aug. 29 (AP).—Sergeants Assolant and LeFebvre, French aviators who planned to take off this morning on a non-stop flight to New York, postponed their departure on account of head winds. They plan to start the flight as soon as weather conditions permit.

Nine Rebels Killed.

Mexico City, Aug. 29 (AP).—Nine rebels were killed and three captured when federal troops routed a band of sixty insurgents at Pinal Ranch in the state of Zacatecas Sunday night, may press dispatches. Francisco Salazar, insurgent chieftain, is reported to be among the prisoners.

Property Loss in Flooded Area About \$2,000,000

Difficult to Make Accurate Estimate As Much of the Loss Is Confined to Growing Crops—Death List Stands at Three—People Slowly Digging Themselves Out of Mud.

Firemen Pumped Out 5 Cellars At Rosendale

Fire Department Responded to Call for Aid From Village on Tuesday Afternoon—Cornell Pumper Sent to Village—Many Cellars Still Flooded.

Tuesday afternoon Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy received a call for assistance from the village authorities at Rosendale and he and President Harry Walker of the board of fire commissioners motored out to that village shortly after noon and looked over the situation.

It was decided to send one of the fire department pumps to the village and the pumper from Cornell Hose left here about 2 o'clock in charge of Firemen Wright, Maines and Geary. The two men worked there during the afternoon and evening pumping out the cellars of two boarding houses and three residences on the main street in the village. The pumper and the firemen returned to Kingston about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening.

In the buildings where the pumper was put to work the cellars were filled with water to the windows. The water was very muddy and slimy. Several of the buildings pumped out were hard of access owing to the fact that the flood waters had washed out lawns and drives, and it was necessary to lay plankings so that the heavy pumper could be run close to the houses.

There are still many residences in the village where the cellars are filled with water. President Walker of the fire board said this morning that in some of the houses they entered the water was to the top of the cellar stairway. The flood waters had also entered the first floors of the houses, leaving a heavy deposit of mud and slime on the floors. In some of the houses the residents had used rakes to rake the mud deposits out of the building.

Loss May Reach \$2,000,000.

Although the flood has been a terrible thing in regard to property loss, the loss of life has fortunately been small. It is estimated that the property loss will run well toward \$2,000,000 in the area affected. It is difficult to estimate the loss accurately as much of the loss is confined to growing crops. Property damage in the flood will reach many thousands of dollars but the crops destroyed will make a big item.

With State Troopers and volunteers patrolling the district about Napanoch and from there to Grahamsville, a close check is being kept on the streams for additional bodies but as no further missing persons have been reported it is believed that the death list will remain at three.

Wild Stories Cause Alarm.

Wild stories of from 25 up to 75 persons dead were circulated through some of the New York papers. This story caused many New York people with friends and relatives boarding in the stricken area to seek telephone communication with friends, inability to get in communication by reason of disrupted communication lines has caused much concern among those whose relatives or friends could not be located. Telephone offices have been swamped with inquiries. The fears of friends and relatives should be allayed now as a close patrol is being kept and a complete check-up has been practically completed without additional persons missing.

The three deaths are: Leon Blatt, drowned while trying to carry his wife to safety near Napanoch; Charles Lavery, drowned near Napanoch when being rescued from a stalled car, and Frank Weller of Ulster Heights, who was overtaken on the road from Grahamsville to his home and drowned. All of the bodies have been recovered.

Rosendale Recovering.

Rosendale, which was flooded, is recovering from the flood. Dwellings which presented a sorry sight as the water began to recede are being dried out and the coating of mud and clay cleaned away.

Among those who should be given credit for their work during the rescue of the 25 boys at Camp Henry is young Mr. Ruzzo who made several trips to Kingston during the long hours of the night and supplied sandwiches and hot coffee to the rescuers and the lads when they had been brought to shore. He also scouted about the country and located a motorboat which was ready to be brought to Rosendale when he received word that it would not be needed as rescue had been effected by boats at hand. He had secured the loan of a motorboat from John Fischer and had a truck ready to haul it to the scene.

Clearing the Roads.

Work of clearing the roads goes on by transferring at Napanoch. Ellenville people arrived in Kingston today by road. It is necessary to cross on foot a temporary bridge at Napanoch. The bus line operates by using the transfer.

The O. & W. trains are operating slightly behind schedule on account of the temporary repairs made to the roadbed at Napanoch.

The only way to get into Ellenville over safe roads from Kingston is by way of Warratow.

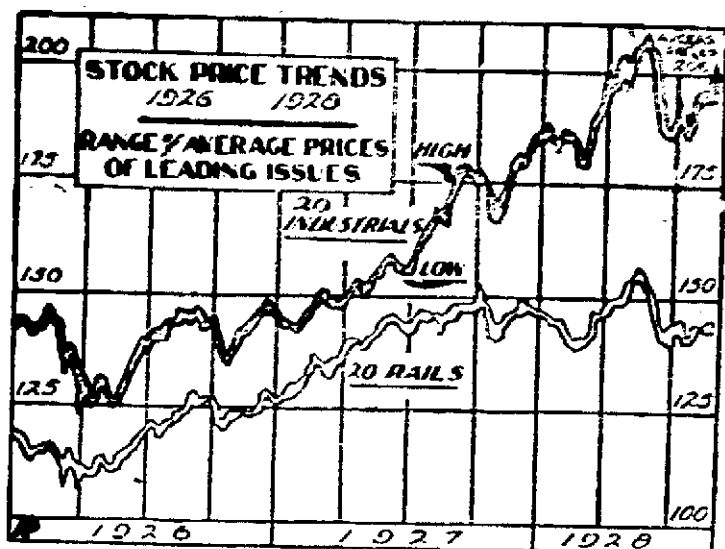
FIRE BOARD MEETS CHANCES FOR TWAITSKILL TRUCK

The board of fire commissioners held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Central Fire Station, but only routine matters were discussed. The board decided to purchase a Chevrolet chassis to be used as a Twaitskill hose truck.

Woman Killed By Lightning.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Struck by lightning while getting a well for water, Mrs. Anna Ziehlarski, 42, was killed instantly during an electrical storm which swept this section last night.

Stock Mart Price Trends Slay Election Year Bogie



New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Price movements in the stock market this year, based on The Associated Press' average of 20 leading industrials and 20 leading rails, have destroyed the legend that presidential years are bad for markets and business.

The current "bull" market is the longest in Wall Street's history. Most observers fix the spring of 1924 as the beginning of the broad upward movement which has continued since that time with only two major interruptions, each of short duration. Some analysts even date the beginning as far back as 1922, which marks the end of the post-war depression, although during the next two years most of the leading stocks seemed to fluctuate within a relatively narrow trading area.

The first serious break in prices

came in March, 1926, following the collapse of several speculative pools. It was followed by an increase in Federal Reserve discount rates and to the interstate commerce commission's rejection of the original "Nickel Plate" merger plan, which formed the basis of speculative speculation in the rail shares. The ground lost in March was recovered during the summer months and that autumn prices advanced higher than ever.

Easy money, combined with relatively fair business, formed the basis for the next upswing in prices. It continued, with only minor interruptions, until June of this year when another violent setback took place in response to the Federal Reserve board's decision to restrict the volume of speculative credit because of the loss of more than half a billion dollars in gold since the first of last September. Prices recovered slowly in the late spring and early summer, but started upward again in August on improved crop prospects, and a steady expansion in business, which reached unusually large proportions in some of the basic industries.

KELLOGG SAYS INTERVIEW WITH WIFE WAS MISLEADING

Paris, Aug. 29 (AP).—An interview printed in the Paris edition of the New York Herald quoting Mrs. Frank R. Kellogg as criticizing the tactics of feminist leaders here was declared unjustified and misleading by Secretary Kellogg in an article published in the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune Tuesday.

"Mrs. Kellogg made no such statements," the secretary is quoted as having said. He explained, the Tribune says, that after talking on various subjects the reporter referred to the peace treaty and to feminist leaders, framing various questions which Mrs. Kellogg assented to in a perfunctory way, as she had done throughout the conversation.

"As Mrs. Kellogg had not made any of the assertions the use of quotation marks was entirely unjustified and misleading," Kellogg is represented as having declared.

The denial was occasioned by an article in which Mrs. Kellogg was quoted as having voiced disapproval of the plans of Doris Stevens, Lady Rhonda and other feminist leaders to petition foreign statesmen assembled here for the peace treaty signing to aid them in considering a treaty establishing complete legal equality for men and women.

HIG LOAN IS FLOATED QUICKLY BY DUBLIN

Dublin, Aug. 29 (AP).—Dublin city has made a successful flotation on the Dublin and London markets of a municipal loan of \$4,000,000 at five per cent, the issue price being \$96. The loan was covered in two hours, applications being received from several English centers, including Birmingham and Glasgow.

The city owns its water supply and its electric lighting system, and its total indebtedness is under \$20,000,000 as compared with an average indebtedness of cities of similar population in Great Britain of more than twice that amount.

The main purpose of the loan is for building houses, but some of it will be used on electrical improvements.

Form "Talkie" Cartel.

Berlin, Aug. 29 (AP).—Nearly all German producers of talking motion picture films are represented in the newest cartel to be formed in Germany, the "Deutsches Tonbild Film-Syndikat." It is believed the organizers are seeking the best available system rather than development of competing types.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Edward Raynor of Richmond Hill, L. I., is visiting at the Larkin home on Canal street.

Miss Beatrice Gudmundson, of Jersey City, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippeit for the past two weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Amundsen of Long Island City, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hook.

R. K. Graham of Middletown, is the architect for the proposed municipal building at Suffern. The structure will be of brick and will be three stories high. A Middletown concern was awarded the contract for construction of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhle of West New York left Thursday for Wallingford, Conn., after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. William Cokel and family.

The Misses Lena and Rose Otens are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. C. Otens, at Oak Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wood expected to leave this week end for Nantucket. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin, of New Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Graham and daughters, the Misses Ella and Grace Graham, left Saturday for a motor trip through Connecticut. They will be away about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Levine are entertaining the latter's brother, Morris Trotsky, of New York city for a few days.

Mrs. Josephine Watson and daughter, Ellen, of Ithaca are visiting at the home of Mrs. Watson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson.

Mrs. Charles Boyer and son, Wallace, who have been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Boyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Couch, will return to their home in East Orange, N. J., Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. Vernon J. Kelder will leave on a motor trip to Ogunquit, Maine, the early part of the week. They are planning to be away about ten days.

Mrs. D. B. Demarest is entertaining her brother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glennon are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Malone of Middletown and Mrs. E. Botbyle of Paterson, who will remain at the Glennon home until Labor Day.

Mrs. L. Berger is entertaining Sol Sussman of Norwich and Arthur Ribner of Westerley, L. I.

Mrs. Helen DuBois is entertaining Miss Mary Ingalls of Kingston at her home this week.

Francis Doyle has been visiting at his home on Hermon street.

Mrs. Tuthill McDowell is visiting friends at Tarrytown.

The special police appointed by Chief Hal P. Rosa to assist in fair-time traffic were the following: George Hoffman, Joseph Krom, William McDowell, Ira Startup, John Porter and Mortimer Block.

George C. Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ahrens expect to leave about September 16 for Potsdam, N. Y., where he will begin a four-year course in mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis and daughter of Winn, Maine, are visiting the former's brother, Frank Davis, and family, of Elm street.

The lawn party of the Methodist Sunday school will be held on Thursday, August 30.

Miss Katharine Terwilliger is assisting at the Terwilliger Insurance Agency during the absence of Mrs.

RAYON MANUFACTURE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP).—American manufacturers engaged primarily in the production of rayon and allied products had an output valued at \$109,838,334 in 1927, a gain of 24.8 per cent over the \$88,060,962 output of 1926, the last preceding manufacturing census year, the department of commerce reports.

Statistics for 1928 are not available, nor does the report cover finished products, such as textiles.

Yarns led in output, 75,555,439 pounds, worth \$106,468,752. Some 2,060,000 pounds of allied products, such as sheets, were valued at \$3,076,835, and nearly 3,000,000 pounds of waste was worth \$342,749.

New York and New Jersey are the leading manufacturing states, each having three plants. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia have two each, and there is one plant each in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Hampshire and West Virginia.

More than 26,000 wage earners

were employed in 1927 against 19,444 in 1925, and 225,747,792 was spent for materials against \$22,976,495 in 1925. Some \$24,000,000 in value was added by manufacturers as compared with \$69,882,997 in 1925.

Europe-Ash Service Again.

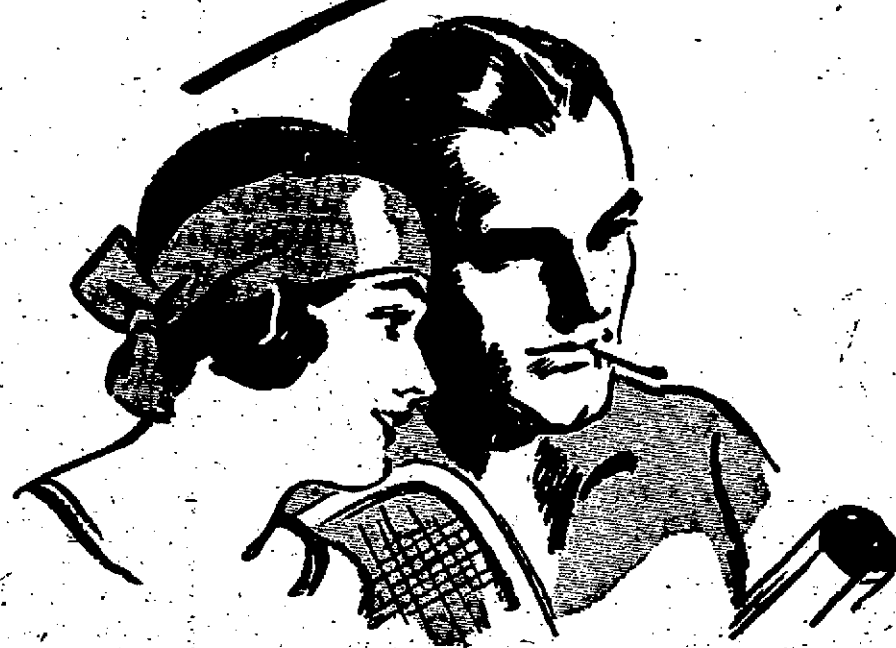
Berlin, Aug. 29 (AP).—Railroad tickets from Berlin to Tokyo are on sale for the first time since before the war. The long journey via Siberia requires 14 days. A second class ticket costs about \$190.

Re-opening of the route from western Europe to the Orient had been held up pending conclusion of the German-Polish treaty. Tickets are now on sale from Germany to any station in Asiatic Russia, Japan and China.

Belgium Selling Berries.

Schepdael, Belgium, Aug. 29 (AP).—Belgium is exporting strawberries in steadily growing quantities, with the British Isles as the best customers. Some 650 acres of strawberries are under cultivation at Schepdael, the berry center, this year. Production costs are estimated at 39 per cent of market price.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"



Mild enough for anybody... and yet they Satisfy*

*WHEN we sign our name to a statement in an advertisement, we mean just that. To us, signing an advertisement is in no way different from signing a contract.

There is no double meaning, no half-truth, no false note in our statement that Chesterfield Cigarettes are mild enough for anybody—and yet they satisfy.

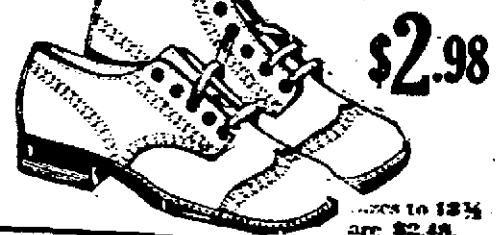
Let your words be true.

SCHOOL OPENING SHOE SALE

OPENS THURSDAY CONTINUES NEXT WEEK

Boys' Oxfords and Shoes

Sturdy, well made and of good style. Good service combined with pleasing styles all boys will like. In tan or black. Sizes 1 to 6. Some have bear-foot (better than leather) soles.



\$2.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Lace shoes in tan or black. Broad toes with plain toe effect or soft toe box. Especially patterned for kids' comfort. Sizes 4 to 8.

\$1.98

BOYS' STOCKINGS

Boys' black and cordovan wide ribbed hose, first quality.

12 1/2c A Pair

BOYS' SHOES

Little gents' (small boys) black lace shoes. Sizes large as 13 1/2. Mannish styles little boys will like. Broad toes for foot comfort.



\$1.98

A better grade for \$2.48.

GIRLS' OXFORDS

A fashionable pattern all girls will be pleased with. Patent leather, gun metal or tan leathers. Sizes from 8 1/2 to misses' size 2. Rubber heels for comfort and quietness.



\$1.98

Many more styles \$2.48.

BOYS' MOULDED SOLE CANVAS SHOES

Heavy canvas uppers—lace to toe style with reinforced corrugated grey toe. Heavy moulded suction sole for best service—Brown or white.



95c

Better grades for \$1.35 and \$1.48.

GIRLS' STOCKINGS

Misses' second quality cotton and mercerized derby ribbed hose—assorted colors. Pair

19c

Children's Shoes

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, in a variety of styles. Rubber heels—best service and nature broad toe shapes for kiddies' foot comfort

\$2.48

THING'S SHOE STORES

31 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y., Facing Wall.

Cities Twit Each Other on Gangs

Chicago and New York Differ on Their Common and Rival Gangs—Their Relative Positions in Society Discussed.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Gangsters and bootleggers have agreed in difference of opinion as to Chicago and New York.

The New York World printed a cartoon lampooning an offer by Chicago of a prize for a poster boasting its proposed world fair in 1936, and thereby started something.

The cartoon depicted a gunman leaning over the dome of an exhibition hall in the act of firing a pistol, the smoke from which formed the greeting "Chicago Welcome You." Another part of the cartoon showed a "British empire exhibit" in flames while two gentlemen with sawed-off shotguns exchange musketry in the foreground. Over the main hall waves a flag carrying the words: "100 per cent American Thompson Hall."

The Chicago Daily News asked the world, "Will you state for publication whether this expresses the sentiment of the New York public regarding Chicago and its proposed world exposition?"

And The World replied: "The cartoon expresses only the view of the artist, Will B. Johnston, who is a Chicagoan by birth and who lived there many years."

The World asked the Daily News for an article "on the public excitement in Chicago," aroused by the cartoon.

An article in The World contributed by an editor of the Daily News asks "How would New York feel if the statue of civic virtue in the City Hall Park was represented as a night club hostess, and the dapper Mayor Walker as a tailor's dummy?" The article quoted comment on the cartoon by Reuben H. Donnelly, president of the Chicago Printing Corporation:

"The only difference between gangsters in New York and in Chicago is that here we ostracize them, while in New York they make them club members."

And this from Jacob L. Kesner, Chicago real estate man: "As for gunmen, New York is just as well equipped with them as we are. From what I hear, some of the best importations to Chicago gangs had New York training."

Brighams Wish Game.

The Brigham A. C. would like to book a game for Sunday afternoon. Local teams, willing to meet the Brighams, may arrange for a game with the manager, Joseph Tiano, by phoning 52 F-2.

THE MOHICAN MARKET

37 Jone St. Kingston

The Big Store around the corner, opposite the Big Free Public Parking Place. Telephone 990.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Haddock, lb. 9c

Black Back Flounders, lb. 15c

BLUE FISH STEAKS 19c

FRESH DUG CLAMS, doz. 29c

WET OR DRY SHRIMP, can. 17c

Imported CRAB MEAT, can. 29c

Fresh Mohican BREAD 7c

It has that fine wheaty flavor of old fashioned bread. Fall 18 or loaf after baking.

Croppers, doz. 19c

DONUTS, doz. 22c

Covered with sugar.

Spanish Pimentoes, 2 cans 25c

Maraschino Style Cherries, bot. 15c

Rosemary Grape Juice, bot. 25c

Mohican Fresh ROLLS, 2 doz. 25c

SUGAR CURED BACON, lb. 19c

Comb State for Missing Fliers

(Continued from Page One.)

dent of the Curtiss Firing Service ordered all his fliers on reserve duty. Fog prevented their starting search, but they were held available until today.

Abandon Pennsylvania Search. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP).—Search for the airplane reported to have crashed in the mountains at Clark's Ferry, near here, was abandoned by Colonel Ira M. Pravel, commandant of the United States Army Aviation Depot at Middletown, and state police. Directors of the search said they believed that the report of the plane crash was erroneous.

With aid of a searchlight on a fire truck 16 men, led by Lieut. H. A. Mill of the air port, and six state policemen, scoured the mountain side last night without finding a trace of a plane or damaged trees to indicate a falling body had struck them. The crash was reported by Mrs. Raymond Kirk, of Duncannon, across the Susquehanna river from Clark's Ferry. She said she saw the machine fall on the mountain side opposite her home.

When the search was abandoned at Clark's Ferry, Colonel Pravel announced that Lieutenants Mill and O'Neill had been ordered to fly over the Susquehanna river as far as Sunbury, Pa., to search for the missing plane flown by M. M. Merrill and E. Ronne, from Buffalo, N. Y.

Russell Offers \$500 Reward. Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Frank Russell, general manager and vice president of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co., offered a reward of \$500 in behalf of his company for the discovery before noon tomorrow of the Curtiss Falcon plane in which M. M. Merrill and E. M. Ronne disappeared between here and Buffalo.

The reward was offered only to ground searchers, on the theory that fliers would need no spur in their search and would not accept any reward for rescue work done for the sake of a fellow pilot.

Smith Starts For Syracuse

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Governor Alfred E. Smith, with his family and a few friends left today at 9:45 a. m., from Grand Central terminal for Syracuse in the private car of his friend William F. Kenny. The Governor will visit the State Fair. He will return to Albany tomorrow, remaining at the Executive Mansion until after Labor Day.

With the Governor were his wife, his son, Arthur, and wife; his son Alfred, Jr., and wife; his personal secretary, Rose Pedrick; supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Proskauer, and Mary Collins, close friend of Mrs. Smith.

TWO AVIATORS HURT WHEN PLANE FALLS

Rahway, N. J., Aug. 29 (AP).—William H. Lamberson of Schenectady, N. Y., suffered a fractured thigh, and Francis Berber of Newark was cut and bruised when their plane fell on a flying field in Clark Township near here last night. Lamberson was the field and plane and was instructing Berber. Jamming of the controls was blamed for the crash.

BOOTLEG CONSPIRATORS GET JAIL SENTENCES

Montreal, Que., Aug. 29 (AP).—The collapse of a conspiracy to furnish bootleggers in the United States with forged labels and documents of the Quebec Liquor Commission found four men in jail today. The four, found guilty of the conspiracy, were sentenced to from 15 days to seven months in jail. Evidence against the men was obtained by two detectives posing as Chicago bootleggers.

In The Surrogate's Court. A petition has been filed in the surrogate's court by Irene D. Barnhart of Pleasantville, Westchester county, N. Y., for letters of administration, in estate of John J. Barnhart who died in Kingston in 1918, she being the widow. Value of estate is \$2,005 being the commuted value of a war risk insurance of face value of \$5,000 payable to mother of deceased who has since died. Robert G. Groves is attorney for the petitioner.

Rock Search in Vain. After boring 58 feet into the bed of the Catskill creek engineers have failed to find a rock bottom upon which to start the construction of a pier for the new bridge over the body of water. The same results were obtained after sounding the west bank for a depth of 56 feet. A suitable foundation has been found on the east bank for the building of an abutment.

Prof. Muller to Re-open Studio. Prof. George Muller, who was taken ill some time ago and after being discharged from the hospital spent some time at Windham with his son, George, has returned to Kingston. Prof. Muller looks fine and appears to be in the best of health again. He will re-open his studio in Kingston.

City Library Reopens. After being closed for a month, the Kingston City Library opened its doors on Monday, August 27. All books that are now due should be returned in order to avoid overdue charges. The library is open every day except Sunday, from ten in the morning, till nine at night.

Business Men's Annual Meeting. The Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday, at 6:30 p. m., in the Advance Restaurant. Business of importance demands the attendance of every member.

Reduced Prices All Week in Furniture

ANOTHER BIG VALUE SALE at the R & G STORE

FREE

With Each Set
One Waterless Cooker
One French Fryer.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE AND GORMAN
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

JUST TWENTY-FIVE OF THESE SETS

With This Remarkable Offer.
When These are Gone No More Can Be Had.

This Beautiful One-Hundred Piece Dinner Set Goes on Sale at A Very Low Price

\$10.00

DOWN PUTS ONE IN YOUR HOME
BALANCE IN EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

\$29.95

The Waterless Cooker

The Waterless Cooker represents the culmination of years of experience in developing a cooking method which retains the health giving vitamins and minerals present in nature's store of foods.

It offers the most healthful, convenient and scientifically perfect means of cooking. No burning or scorching. Put in your meat and vegetables and go on with your other work.

FREE WITH SET.

BEAUTIFUL SET As Illustrated

Words cannot do this set justice! It's beautiful! It's unique! It's striking! It's different! The soft colors harmonize perfectly with the design of each piece. Come and see these dishes. They are very high grade. They are sure to please you.

Highest Quality

This is dinner ware of supreme quality, the utmost care being used in every step of manufacture from the selection of raw materials to the finished dinner service, and everything that high grade materials, skill, art and design can do, has been done to make this a beautiful and durable set of dishes.



TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW DESIGNS—MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

The French Fryer

The Deep French Fryer makes possible right in your own home, and with a minimum of trouble, worry and fuss, the service of properly prepared foods such as French fried potatoes, fish, fritters, etc. Prepared as a real French chef prepares them, giving a crisp, even brown, all-over, attractive and appetizing appearance.

With one of these fryers in your possession—your family and your guests will be delighted.

FREE WITH DISHES The 100-Piece Set Consists of

- 12—Big Dinner Plates, 9 3/4 in.
- 12—Luncheon Plates, 7 3/4 in.
- 12—Pie Plates, 6 3/4 in.
- 12—Cups, 8 in.
- 12—Cups, Gold Handles
- 12—Saucers
- 12—Dessert Plates, 5 3/4 in.
- 1—Round Vegetable Dish
- 1—Ob. Vegetable Dish, 9 3/4 in.
- 1—Coral Vegetable Dish, (2 pcs.)
- 1—Lrg. Meat Platter, 13 1/2 in.
- 1—Sm. Meat Platter, 11 1/2 in.
- 1—Cov. Sugar Bowl (2 pcs.)
- 1—Creamer
- 1—Sauce Boat
- 1—Sauce Boat Stand
- 1—Turtle Dish
- 1—Cake or Bread Tray, 10 in.
- 1—Utility Bowl, 1 pint
- 1—Jelly Dish, 7 1/2 in.
- 1—Butter Dish, 7 in.

Special Prices & Terms

We have no hesitancy in saying that this is one of the biggest value offers in our history—a fitting offer for this sale. The terms are so low on this set that no one can afford to be without a good set of dishes. A time-saving waterless cooker and a quality French fryer. The small payment down won't be missed and the dollar per week will soon pay it out.

Special August Prices Throughout the Store

LOW PRICES ON SILKS

33 INCH ALL SILK COLORIENT PONGEE, good weight, tubfast, in rose, honeydew, corn, beige, chin, copen, jade, navy and white. Special **98c**

39 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE AND CREPES, in dots, figures and scrolls. Values to \$2.25. Special **\$1.39**

39 INCH SILVER-GLOW for Slips, Dresses and trimmings, in all the high colors. Value \$1.25. Special **95c**

54 INCH ALL WOOL JERSEY CLOTH for Suits, Dresses and Children's School Wear, in guys, beige, grey, tan, pitchpine, almond, old blue, pink and black. Special **\$1.98**

54 INCH ALL WOOL WASHABLE FLANNEL, correct weight, for all dress purposes in the leading light and dark colors. Special **\$2.39**

54 INCH WOOL TWEED in grey, brown and green mixtures, for Coats, Suits, etc. Special **\$1.39**

LADIES' COLORED UMBRELLAS

Fancy borders, fast color, carved wood handles, silk loops, stub ends, in blue, red, green and purple. Reg. \$1.39.

Special 98c

SPECIAL FOR MEN MEN'S NECKWEAR

2,000 Beautiful New All Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, wide and neat stripes, dots, figures, checks and plain colors, all new and regular \$1.00 quality. On Sale

69c

3 for \$2.00.

(See Window Display).

CHALMERS ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, fine quality Chalmers Reg. \$1.00 Athletic Union Suits, cut full sizes and made perfect. Size 34 to 46. On Sale **75c**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, made of fine quality plain color broadcloth, blue, tan, beige and white, all sizes. Reg. \$2.00 quality. On Sale **\$1.69**

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR Hudson Health Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Reg. \$1.00 quality. Sizes 32 to 46. On Sale **75c**



MEN'S SHIRTS ON SALE—Beautiful new patterns, fine and wide stripes, checks and figures, neckband style or with collar attached, materials are broadcloth, silk stripe madras, woven madras, all sizes 14 to 17. Regular \$1.50 quality. On Sale **\$1.00**

MEN'S PAJAMAS, made of fine quality plain color and fancy stripe percale trimmed with silk loops. Cut full, all sizes. Reg. \$1.50 quality. On Sale **\$1.00**

Kingston Daily Freeman

Published in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

Editorial in Advance by Carrier
 Delivery Outside Post Office
 Per Annum by Mail \$2.00

citizens aided by a chemist of the
 State Political Commission could go
 right on voting.

"Selection," says an American edu-
 cator, "has brought us three things
 in the last century—transportation,
 communication and organization. In
 the last of these lies the danger, for
 we are organized beyond the ability
 to manage." Quite so. It is
 seen in the way new corporations
 under simple, direct control are at-
 tacking a lead on old, elaborately
 organized competitors. When
 we get an institution perfectly or-
 ganized, whether it is a government
 or an industry or a university,
 pretty soon there is a demand for
 a dictator to smash through the red
 tape and get back to a human basis.

Here's a new idea for young men
 puzzling over what career to choose.
 Dean Woods of the University of
 California says: "The greatest voca-
 tion is that in which we reach the top
 latest in life." Young men usually
 want quick success. Mushrooms grow
 quickly to maturity, and oak trees
 take a long time. Yet mushrooms are
 not preferred to oaks. The pugilist,
 the dean observes, reaches his zenith
 at 30, the banker at 60, the states-
 man at 70, the scientist sometimes
 later than that.

Don't stop spraying potatoes now,
 or late blight may get them. If you
 want suggestions for controlling
 potato diseases, write to the office
 of publication, New York State Col-
 lege of Agriculture, Ithaca, New
 York, and ask for Bulletin E 135.

Investors Take Loss.
 London, Aug. 29 (AP)—British in-
 vestors are computing their losses on
 French securities through stabilization
 of the franc at a level much
 lower than expected. The heavily-
 bought French rentes, of which some
 \$325,000,000 were held in Great
 Britain, now are worth only about
 \$25,000,000 and the expected yield
 of above 5 per cent has dropped to
 less than 2 per cent.

Find Market For Bags.
 San Salvador, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ship-
 pers of coffee and sugar, Salvador's
 chief exports, have been approached
 by American jute bag manufacturers
 who seek to enter a market which
 obtains 65 per cent of its bags from
 England and 20 per cent from India.
 Despite the distance, British and In-
 dian manufacturers so far have been
 able to undersell the Americans.

Ship Cars Sans Tires.
 Martinique, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ameri-
 can automobile exporters have been
 advised that a saving can be effected
 on shipments to French West Indies
 by removing tires from new cars and
 packing them separately. Five tires
 on a car require payment of customs
 duty of \$34.62, whereas if they are
 shipped separately the duty is only
 \$14.65.

Know Him By This Symbol
 In every type of enterprise, com-
 mercial or professional, there
 are, of necessity, certain leaders.

In the business or profession concerned,
 these leaders are generally known and
 recognized, but frequently the public finds it
 hard to distinguish them.

The mortuary profession is no exception to
 this general rule. In the ranks of this an-
 cient calling there are certain funeral di-
 rectors who have proved themselves to be
 especially worthy of the trust and confidence
 of the public.

To distinguish these funeral directors from
 the others, the symbol you see pictured
 above was created, and it is being used
 throughout the country by funeral directors
 whose professional standards and business
 methods are of a certain predetermined ex-
 cellence.

This symbol has therefore become a symbol
 of good faith; the mark by which the public
 may know a funeral director who may be
 relied upon to give comprehensive service,
 to advise wisely, and to charge a fair, reason-
 able price in keeping with the family means.

There is now a Golden Rule funeral director
 in this community. His announcement, in-
 corporating this symbol, will appear within
 a short time in this paper, over his own busi-
 ness signature. The Order of the Golden
 Rule is proud to present and to recommend
 this firm to the people of this community
 and the surrounding territory.

The
 Order of The Golden Rule

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK
 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$500,000

Act as
 EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, GUARDIAN
 or any other fiduciary capacity.

When you appoint this Bank as Executor you are selecting
 one of responsibility.

NEW HURLEY.
 New Hurley, Aug. 29.—Mr. and
 Mrs. William Weir and son, Alexan-
 der of Union City, N. J., have been
 visiting for a few days with their
 friends, the Rev. and Mrs. De Krack-
 er of Michigan and while here have
 been boarding at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. Edward Powell.

Crosby Wilkin and mother have
 been enjoying a week's vacation.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gerlings have
 returned from their wedding trip
 and are staying for a few days with
 Mrs. Gerling's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre
 and son of Modena and Mrs. Ella
 Fowler of Newburgh called at the
 home of Mrs. I. Sutton one day last
 week.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. DeKraeker
 left here on Monday for their home
 in Michigan after spending a couple
 weeks with friends here.

Christian Endeavor meeting Sun-
 day evening September 2 at 7:30.
 Standard time.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

citizens aided by a chemist of the
 State Political Commission could go
 right on voting.

"Selection," says an American edu-
 cator, "has brought us three things
 in the last century—transportation,
 communication and organization. In
 the last of these lies the danger, for
 we are organized beyond the ability
 to manage." Quite so. It is
 seen in the way new corporations
 under simple, direct control are at-
 tacking a lead on old, elaborately
 organized competitors. When
 we get an institution perfectly or-
 ganized, whether it is a government
 or an industry or a university,
 pretty soon there is a demand for
 a dictator to smash through the red
 tape and get back to a human basis.

Here's a new idea for young men
 puzzling over what career to choose.
 Dean Woods of the University of
 California says: "The greatest voca-
 tion is that in which we reach the top
 latest in life." Young men usually
 want quick success. Mushrooms grow
 quickly to maturity, and oak trees
 take a long time. Yet mushrooms are
 not preferred to oaks. The pugilist,
 the dean observes, reaches his zenith
 at 30, the banker at 60, the states-
 man at 70, the scientist sometimes
 later than that.

Don't stop spraying potatoes now,
 or late blight may get them. If you
 want suggestions for controlling
 potato diseases, write to the office
 of publication, New York State Col-
 lege of Agriculture, Ithaca, New
 York, and ask for Bulletin E 135.

Investors Take Loss.
 London, Aug. 29 (AP)—British in-
 vestors are computing their losses on
 French securities through stabilization
 of the franc at a level much
 lower than expected. The heavily-
 bought French rentes, of which some
 \$325,000,000 were held in Great
 Britain, now are worth only about
 \$25,000,000 and the expected yield
 of above 5 per cent has dropped to
 less than 2 per cent.

Find Market For Bags.
 San Salvador, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ship-
 pers of coffee and sugar, Salvador's
 chief exports, have been approached
 by American jute bag manufacturers
 who seek to enter a market which
 obtains 65 per cent of its bags from
 England and 20 per cent from India.
 Despite the distance, British and In-
 dian manufacturers so far have been
 able to undersell the Americans.

Ship Cars Sans Tires.
 Martinique, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ameri-
 can automobile exporters have been
 advised that a saving can be effected
 on shipments to French West Indies
 by removing tires from new cars and
 packing them separately. Five tires
 on a car require payment of customs
 duty of \$34.62, whereas if they are
 shipped separately the duty is only
 \$14.65.

Know Him By This Symbol
 In every type of enterprise, com-
 mercial or professional, there
 are, of necessity, certain leaders.

In the business or profession concerned,
 these leaders are generally known and
 recognized, but frequently the public finds it
 hard to distinguish them.

The mortuary profession is no exception to
 this general rule. In the ranks of this an-
 cient calling there are certain funeral di-
 rectors who have proved themselves to be
 especially worthy of the trust and confidence
 of the public.

To distinguish these funeral directors from
 the others, the symbol you see pictured
 above was created, and it is being used
 throughout the country by funeral directors
 whose professional standards and business
 methods are of a certain predetermined ex-
 cellence.

This symbol has therefore become a symbol
 of good faith; the mark by which the public
 may know a funeral director who may be
 relied upon to give comprehensive service,
 to advise wisely, and to charge a fair, reason-
 able price in keeping with the family means.

There is now a Golden Rule funeral director
 in this community. His announcement, in-
 corporating this symbol, will appear within
 a short time in this paper, over his own busi-
 ness signature. The Order of the Golden
 Rule is proud to present and to recommend
 this firm to the people of this community
 and the surrounding territory.

The
 Order of The Golden Rule

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK
 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$500,000

Act as
 EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, GUARDIAN
 or any other fiduciary capacity.

When you appoint this Bank as Executor you are selecting
 one of responsibility.

NEW HURLEY.
 New Hurley, Aug. 29.—Mr. and
 Mrs. William Weir and son, Alexan-
 der of Union City, N. J., have been
 visiting for a few days with their
 friends, the Rev. and Mrs. De Krack-
 er of Michigan and while here have
 been boarding at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. Edward Powell.

Crosby Wilkin and mother have
 been enjoying a week's vacation.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gerlings have
 returned from their wedding trip
 and are staying for a few days with
 Mrs. Gerling's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre
 and son of Modena and Mrs. Ella
 Fowler of Newburgh called at the
 home of Mrs. I. Sutton one day last
 week.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. DeKraeker
 left here on Monday for their home
 in Michigan after spending a couple
 weeks with friends here.

Christian Endeavor meeting Sun-
 day evening September 2 at 7:30.
 Standard time.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

Several from here attended the
 picture "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at
 DeDeberry Theatre in Walden Mon-
 day evening.

citizens aided by a chemist of the
 State Political Commission could go
 right on voting.

"Selection," says an American edu-
 cator, "has brought us three things
 in the last century—transportation,
 communication and organization. In
 the last of these lies the danger, for
 we are organized beyond the ability
 to manage." Quite so. It is
 seen in the way new corporations
 under simple, direct control are at-
 tacking a lead on old, elaborately
 organized competitors. When
 we get an institution perfectly or-
 ganized, whether it is a government
 or an industry or a university,
 pretty soon there is a demand for
 a dictator to smash through the red
 tape and get back to a human basis.

Here's a new idea for young men
 puzzling over what career to choose.
 Dean Woods of the University of
 California says: "The greatest voca-
 tion is that in which we reach the top
 latest in life." Young men usually
 want quick success. Mushrooms grow
 quickly to maturity, and oak trees
 take a long time. Yet mushrooms are
 not preferred to oaks. The pugilist,
 the dean observes, reaches his zenith
 at 30, the banker at 60, the states-
 man at 70, the scientist sometimes
 later than that.

Don't stop spraying potatoes now,
 or late blight may get them. If you
 want suggestions for controlling
 potato diseases, write to the office
 of publication, New York State Col-
 lege of Agriculture, Ithaca, New
 York, and ask for Bulletin E 135.

Investors Take Loss.
 London, Aug. 29 (AP)—British in-
 vestors are computing their losses on
 French securities through stabilization
 of the franc at a level much
 lower than expected. The heavily-
 bought French rentes, of which some
 \$325,000,000 were held in Great
 Britain, now are worth only about
 \$25,000,000 and the expected yield
 of above 5 per cent has dropped to
 less than 2 per cent.

Find Market For Bags.
 San Salvador, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ship-
 pers of coffee and sugar, Salvador's
 chief exports, have been approached
 by American jute bag manufacturers
 who seek to enter a market which
 obtains 65 per cent of its bags from
 England and 20 per cent from India.
 Despite the distance, British and In-
 dian manufacturers so far have been
 able to undersell the Americans.

Ship Cars Sans Tires.
 Martinique, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ameri-
 can automobile exporters have been
 advised that a saving can be effected
 on shipments to French West Indies
 by removing tires from new cars and
 packing them separately. Five tires
 on a car require payment of customs
 duty of \$34.62, whereas if they are
 shipped separately the duty is only
 \$14.65.

Know Him By This Symbol
 In every type of enterprise, com-
 mercial or professional, there
 are, of necessity, certain leaders.

In the business or profession concerned,
 these leaders are generally known and
 recognized, but frequently the public finds it
 hard to distinguish them.

The mortuary profession is no exception to
 this general rule. In the ranks of this an-
 cient calling there are certain funeral di-
 rectors who have proved themselves to be
 especially worthy of the trust and confidence
 of the public.

Hoover Facing More Problems

Views and Opinions of Many Varieties Have Been Expressed As the Department Campaign Policies and Demands for Greater Activities.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP).—Cross currents of advice and opinion are arising down upon Herbert Hoover as he battles himself here determining campaign policies and deciding matters of strategy of organization. These come largely from east and west, but some from the west, as the publican Presidential candidate confers with his chief advisers from various sections and gets his grip firmly upon the controls of the party machinery.

With the return of Hoover from west, there has been an increasing pressure from New York and New England for greater activities in those sections. The set-up of the eastern organization never has been closely described and apparently there are several groups operating more or less independently.

One set of managers now advises general headquarters for the east and New York city while others press that the fight in New York and New Jersey be carried on under a recting force distinct from one to be in charge of affairs in New England, especially in states like Massachusetts and Rhode Island where the Democrats are concentrating their efforts.

South Wants Organization Work

There also is an increasing demand on the south for more effective organization work there. In that section, too, some advisers would have effort concentrated largely in those states where local leaders in Hoover sentiment have been manifested.

These are some of the major problems Hoover must dispose of while he is working out plans for his personal participation in the campaign, which it is becoming more and more evident, is likely to be upon a much more extensive scale than he contemplated even as late as ten days ago.

Another subject to which the nominee will address himself this week is that of party finances. He has called in J. R. Nutt of Cleveland, national treasurer, and others in charge of money matters. The Republican party has pledged itself to make frequent reports during the campaign as to income and outgo and the first of these is expected within a short time.

The Republican nominee will carry his conferences here in the future general headquarters which are being set up in a building near his street home. There his work will be facilitated as he can keep his office around him and also receive larger delegations than he could at home.

Coolidge Hooks Ten Inch Trout

Superior, Wis., Aug. 29 (AP).—Out late last night on the Brule river and with only a bright moon to guide his way, President Coolidge achieved his greatest ambition of the summer by catching one of the Montana graylings which had been taken into the stream purposely to see if his angling skill were up to the level of hooking what are commonly considered the hardest fish to land.

With two secret service operatives and George Babb, veteran Brule guide and his dry fly fishing instructor, as witnesses, the chief executive managed to fulfill his most earnest angling wish just in time before August 31, when the fishing season on the open river will close.

The grayling caught was about ten inches in length. The merits of graylings, from a fisherman's point of view, lie in the fact that they have very small and tender mouths and are very game, requiring great skill to land.

Mr. Coolidge gave instructions when he came home last night to prepare the grayling for his breakfast today.

Must Get Their "Bearings"

Carrier pigeons must be trained to reach new locality for a period of from three or four days to two weeks.

A STORE FULL OF SCHOOL TOGS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS BIG CHAIN STORE SAVINGS

LUNCH BASKETS

Strongly woven basket mesh, double handle, just the thing for lunches and school supplies. A usual 50c value. **25c**

L.B. VAN WAGENEN Co.

KINGSTON'S ALWAYS BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE.

BRIEF CASES

Full size, twin compartment, double strap case, simulating the popular alligator leather. Keeps all home work in a neat and orderly condition. **\$1**

SCHOOL TIME SPECIAL BROADCLOTH DRESSES

A new lot of smart, fast color dresses in stylings especially appropriate for school wear—long sleeves, white collars and cuffs. Only **\$1.98**

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS

The garment which will be very popular for school wear this fall. A choice selection in all styles and patterns. **\$1.59 to \$2.98**

FOR THE KINDERGARTEN TOT PANTY DRESSES

In new patterns, prints, checks and novelty plaids in sturdy wash fabrics, long sleeves, charming styles. Sizes 7 to 10 years. **\$1.49**

GIRLS' AND BOYS' GOLF HOSE

Novelty patterns, all sizes, usual 50c value. **39c**

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL

Misses' Long Hose in novelty sports patterns, very much in favor with the older girls. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Pair **59c**

THE POPULAR MIDDY

Sturdy white jean, easily laundered. The approved garment for school wear. Sizes 4 to 14 years. **\$1**

BLUE SERGE PLEATED SKIRTS

Worn with the middy this makes an attractive and ideal school outfit. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **\$2.98**

EVERYTHING THE BOY NEEDS FOR SCHOOL

JUST THE THING FOR SCHOOL EXTRA PANTS SUITS

Coat and two pair of knickers in practical school patterns. Sizes 7 to 15 yrs. Just the suit for school or play. **3.98**

4 PIECE WOOL SUITS

Well tailored models in the darker patterns, appropriate for school or dress wear. One pair longies, one pair knickers. Sizes to 17 yrs. Usual \$12 val. **7.98**

Sturdy School BLOUSES

Fast color, strong weaves, sizes to 16 yrs. Usual **79c**

Juvenile WASH SUITS

Many popular styles in these fast color little suits. Sizes to 8 yrs. **\$1**

WOOL KNICKERS

Well tailored of the best fabrics, many patterns, sizes to 18 years. **\$1.98**

Men of Wealth Drift to Smith

Democratic Chairman Raskob Says They Are Not Afraid of Him—Thinks Republicans May Not Be Able to Raise Big Campaign Fund.

St. Louis, Aug. 29 (AP).—Greatly encouraged, he said, by the reports Democratic leaders of eight middle-western states laid before him, John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today was to confer with Senator Harry B. Hawes, chairman of the Democratic central regional committee, and a few others in the seclusion of a country club.

After hearing of the political situation in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tennessee in a series of state conferences yesterday, Raskob said nothing he had heard had changed his conviction about the election of Governor Smith in November.

Raskob and other Democrats will depart late today for Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the notification ceremonies of Senator Robinson, vice presidential nominee.

Frankly, the five score Democrats told Raskob and Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic advisory committee, of the barriers in their states which Governor Smith must surmount to win electoral votes. With optimism the keynote, each of the report bearers singled out one or more of the obstacles confronting Smith's candidacy. Apathy, religious intolerance, prohibition, farm relief and several other campaign factors were brought out.

In his opening speech to visiting Democratic chieftains, Raskob said he understood the Republicans were seeking to raise a campaign fund of \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000. He added that they might not be able to get so large a fund "because of the drift of wealthy men toward Smith."

"These business men," he said, "are not afraid of Smith. They are assured he will keep his pledge not to oppose an honest tariff and not to disturb legitimate industries."

"The east has never understood the farm problem," Raskob continued. "I have never met a man, including myself, who understood the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill. Governor Smith has arranged for a survey by one of the greatest students of economics in the United States, Prof. Seligman of Columbia University. If the Governor is elected he will be able to recommend an agricultural relief program which will meet the approval of the east and satisfy the west."

Democratic Plans.

The Democratic party plans to expend \$500,000 in a drive for the electoral votes of the corn belt states," Raskob told the assembled Democrats.

"There are 600 counties in these states and we will try to secure an

Seek Owners of Big Bootleg Fund

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP).—Detectives working with District Attorney John Monaghan and the grand jury today sought to learn the identity of a dozen or more big bootleggers who are said to have deposited \$10,000,000 in Philadelphia banks in the last year.

Information furnished the grand jury by federal prohibition agents and others, it was said, gave an insight into the financial side of the rum racket and sent investigators off on a new track in the effort to place before the jurors the complete story of gangland's activities and their causes.

Existence of fortunes made in the liquor traffic under the protection of sawed-off shotguns and pistols became known to the authorities during the present investigation incidental to the probe into gang murders and what lay behind them. The money is reported to have been deposited in nearly a score of institutions, many of them legitimate financial houses but fictitious names and addresses were used by the depositors. Some of the addresses given were found to be vacant lots, unoccupied buildings, stables and cemeteries.

Prohibition officials who have been before the grand jury also furnished the district attorney with information he considers important. He declined to comment today but intimated it would not be long before the public would be given an inkling of the many ramifications of underworld activities.

Legion Corps Buy New Drums.

The American Legion Drum Corps, determined to cop a prize at the coming conventions, have placed an order with the Griffing Music Shop on John street for 12 new Ludwig drums. The drums selected are the real article for drum corps work, and Mr. Griffing says Kingstonsians are liable to hear them in Kingston when the parade starts at Texas.

Finds Suit Case in River.

A suit case containing blankets and Boy Scout clothing was found in the Hudson river recently by Charles Tucker of Port Ewen. Mr. Tucker is holding the articles so that they may be redeemed by the one who can identify them.

St. Mark's Picnic.

The Sunday school picnic of St. Mark's Church, Foxhall avenue, will be held Saturday, September 1, at Forsyth Park.

Miss Flood \$5.

George Mick of 481 Wilbur avenue, arrested for public intoxication on Fair street Tuesday evening, was fined \$5 in police court this morning.

Russia Rejects Arms Control Plan

Contents League of Nations Has Done Nothing Toward Solution of Problem of Real Disarmament—United States and England Favor Publicity.

Geneva, Aug. 29 (AP).—Russia has refused to collaborate with present efforts of the League of Nations to obtain control of the manufacture of arms.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, in telegraphing this decision to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the League, pointed out his government's contention that the League has done nothing toward solution of the problem of real disarmament.

He insisted that urgent steps should be taken to obtain definite results and avoid the risk of future wars. An attempt to supervise the production of armaments is calculated merely to mislead public opinion by holding forth false hopes of real disarmament, he asserted.

Meanwhile, the United States and Canada are cooperating in an effort to bring about the widest kind of publicity concerning manufacture of armaments. Their representatives, Ambassador Hugh Wilson for the United States and Dr. W. A. Riddell for Canada, voiced disapproval of a draft project reported to the commission which is trying to frame a convention for the control and manufacture of arms on the ground that it did not go far enough.

Riddell and Wilson favored the same publicity to arms manufactured by governments as to arms made in private factories.

The draft provision with reservations attached will be sent to the League council, which, with the League assembly, will be empowered to decide whether, taking into account the differences of opinion in regard to the project, it would be wise to convene an international conference for its discussion.

In French circles it is categorically denied that the provisional naval limitation agreement between France and Great Britain contains any secret clauses. Both British and French spokesmen deny reports that the agreement provides for associated French and British fleets.

Replies from the United States, Italy and Japan are awaited before France and Great Britain publish the text of the agreement, which is described here as an effort to achieve something possible and practicable by continuing what is regarded the underlying idea of the Washington naval conference, the limitation of powerful and offensive naval fighting machines.

Thursday and Friday MONTH-END SALE

Of Odds and Ends—broken lines of late summer merchandise priced regardless of cost for immediate sale. Many items in all departments to be placed in this sale. Below are only a few of the good values which await you.

CLOSE OUT SALE OF EARLY FALL FABRICS

Values to \$1.25 yd.

Silk and cotton crepes, figured rayons, silk broadcloths, in stripes, checks and popular diamond patterns, china silks, ideal for fancy work, grouped for this sale at **59c yd.**

Silk and Wool FLANNELS

Just the thing for fall dresses. Usual **79c** \$1.50 Val. Yd.

SILK PONGEE

Usual dollar value. For early fall wear. Yd. **49c**

IMPORTED HONAN SILKS

In the bright sunfast colorings which will be so popular for fall. Reduced just for this sale. Yd. **49c**

SPECIAL SELLING OF LATE SUMMER

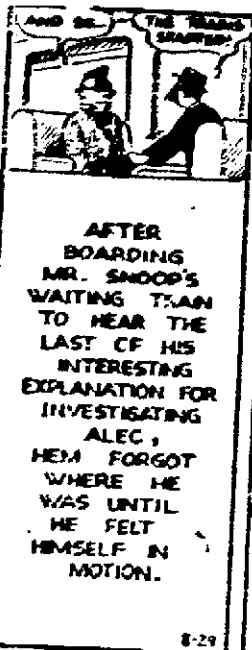
Dresses 88c

Manufacturer's big overstock of much higher priced dresses—made to sell for much more to be placed on sale Thursday morning. Summer's most popular wash fabrics in many styles—sizes 14 to 44. An unusual opportunity while still many weeks of hot weather.

VAN WAGENEN Co.

KINGSTON'S ALWAYS BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE.

GAS BUGGIES—Listening Under Difficulties.



The Marked Man

A Romance of the Great Lakes

By KARL W. DETZER

Copyright by The Public Mind Co. W. N. C. Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—From his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson inherited a taste for life on the water, which is beyond the understanding of his father, Gustaf, a stern, old-fashioned man. At Mrs. Erickson's death Gustaf determined to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his partner in his fishing boat, at once in a rebellious mood, Norman seeks comfort from Julie Richards, French-Canadian playmate of his school days. Gustaf, going to the aid of a drowning friend, is drowned.

CHAPTER II.—After months, Gustaf is in a measure able to resume his occupation. His daughter, young Blanche, Norman's lifelong enemy, takes ill feeling between father and son, and Norman determines to seek employment in the lumbering service. He passes the examination and is appointed to Blind Man's Eye Lighthouse. Before he has accepted, Norman refuses to accompany his father on a fishing trip, during a fierce storm, Gustaf accuses him of cowardice. Indignant, Norman goes to Blind Man's Eye, Captain Stocking is in command, living with his daughter Susan.

CHAPTER III.—Ed Baker gives Stocking and his daughter a glass account of Norman's conduct and of Gustaf's denunciation of him. Susan is inclined to believe Baker's story.

CHAPTER IV.—While filling a lamp with kerosene Susan sets fire to her skirt. She is saved from serious injury, possibly death, by Norman, who is painfully injured while extinguishing the flames. The girl, who had reproached him for his inability to make up his mind as to his life work, on land or sea.

CHAPTER V

The Captain's Dog

Norman walked rapidly the last mile of beach. The black cloud that had been visible only from the hilltop less than a half-hour before now loomed over the lake, puffing out its dark cheeks, threatening.

"Let her blow!" Norman told himself. He spoke aloud unconsciously. His voice sounded flat, and he tried again. "Let her blow!" he shouted. That was better.

Far up the beach, half-way to the light, he saw Sue Stocking coming toward him. She was walking briskly, swinging her arms as if she enjoyed it, in a short dark skirt and a sailor's middie, with her hair blowing like a small boy's in the wind. When she would have reached Norman in another hundred paces, she sat down on a drift log and waited.

"Aho, there, first mate," she cried. "It's time you came." She was in high spirits. "I began to wonder. Have you no sense at all? Some men with their heads tied up in bandages don't walk so long in the heat! Sit down. Rest a minute."

Norman sat beside her good-naturedly. This was the second time today a girl had ordered him around, and he rather suspected that Sue Stocking didn't care a broken fishhook whether he obeyed her or not.

"It's going to blow," she said. "Yes."

The storm warning's flying at the coast guard station. Parish telephoned a bit ago. Barometer's kicking out its bottom. Where've you been?

"Visiting back country. Visiting friends."

"That's pleasant. What did she say, that left you so quiet?"

"Who?"

"Your back-country friends."

Norman stammered. Sue laughed as if she expected no reply, then stood up and adjusted her sailor tie.

"See how that fog is rolling down? You'd best get along, young man, and help the keeper with the signal. It's a double shift tonight, or I don't know old Michigan. Dad's in the tower watching for weather," she added as they approached the house door. "I'm going in. I'll get supper right away. You'll be wanting it early."

After she had run up the steps Norman turned toward the tower. On the high iron deck that circled outside the lantern Captain Stocking was leaning over the low rail, bareheaded in the wind.

"And this is a fine blow she's going to be tonight," the captain greeted him.

Norman assented without spirit. Strange where all his enthusiasm of the morning had gone. The keeper's cheeks shone bright red with excitement. Norman's own burned to the point of discomfort. He realized now why the day had felt so stuffy. It had not been the land's fault after all. A storm was coming. Already, as the rocks of Blind Man's Teeth, quiet water had turned a millions saffron, enlivened by flashes of topaz.

"Best get the fog signal started," Captain Stocking directed. "Fire's laid up?"

"Yes, sir."

"Touch it off. Wait . . . I'm coming along of you. I want to watch the water. It's best, watchin' a blow make. It starts good blood runnin' and kindles your liver."

Norman shivered.

"Cold?" asked Captain Stocking. "My, oh my, son! This ain't cold. It's sweetening. You got that?"

He lit his pipe before stepping out to the shed. Norman strode boldly in.

They panted together up the ninety-one steps. Out of the north the fog marched closer, overwhelming the open spaces, a gray invincible battalion cheered on by the voice of the winds.

Norman looked out across the water. He was appalled by its threat. Always before a storm it seemed wetter, ready for drownings.

"Something moving there?" he shouted into Stocking's ear. "Off that way?" He pointed west. "Way out there."

The keeper squinted. "Can't see, ought to brought the glass."

"A steamer?"

"Don't see. Aye, aye . . . you've good eyes, Erickson. Mine used to be like that. Aye, that's a steamer, a small one. I see it plain now. No . . . that's not a steamer. Maybe it's a fishboat. She's moving fast, eight mile out . . . maybe . . . a gasoline boat . . . yacht!"

"She'd best run into harbor at Madrid."

"She'd best not. It's slipping too close under the shelter of Mustache point that's the end of many a good vessel. Get's blowed across, anchors drag, rudders bust up, all kinds of things."

Norman thought suddenly of his father when the skipper mentioned Mustache. It was not good news. Julie had of him. "Need never come back."

"My dad went ashore on Mustache years ago," he said.

"Did, eh? Well, he might 'a' done worse. Might of come on here to Blind Man's Teeth. They'd of grabbed him. Hungry? This is the hungriest bit of coast I ever see, Erickson, and I know a sight of them."

Norman's eyes sought the open lake. "That boat's running north fast."

"Aye, her skipper knows what he's doing. Tryin' to make shelter o' Battle Ax head, I suppose. Well, here's luck to him. Best light up. Steam must be ready now, too."

The lamp sang out its humming melody. Norman felt more at peace with the light on duty. Blind Man's Eye burned clear, came all the fogs of the inland seas, come cloud and storm-rack, hurricane, sleet, lightning, come wrecks and wet death on the teeth of the blasted point.

Blind Man's Eye stayed wakeful, looking squarely into the face of its age-old enemy, the lake.

Already the steam whistle at Battle Ax island far to the northwest was moaning, two long drawn notes across the wind, then four short blasts, panting to keep up with the first two.

Norman hurried back to the signal house at Captain Stocking's heels. There was a hiss of steam and a click of small meticulous levers. In a rancorous, contemptuous howl, Blind Man's voice screamed its answer to Battle Ax . . . two short, one long, two short.

"There she be!" Stocking rubbed the glass of the gauge with his spectacle chain. "Go report for supper, Erickson. You first. It'll be an all-night job out here."

Steve Sutton had appeared from somewhere when Norman ran into the kitchen. Sue knew how to cook. She still was in high humor.

"I like wind," she cried.

Norman shook his head. "I don't."

"I like it," repeated Sue. "So does my father."

Steve Sutton looked up inquisitively but did not speak.

Out in the dark the throat of the fog signal swelled with steam. Wind pounded the glass of the kitchen windows, thumped their sash, squealed, danced upon the panes. It had maddened feet tonight.

Norman pushed back his plate. "There's more fish," Sue said.

"No. I have had enough." He spoke defensively. Sue looked amused. She would look more amused, Norman reflected, if he told her all the grotesque, hideous thoughts that popped into his head as soon as the wind began to blow. Well, it wouldn't do to tell her. He'd better get out and relieve her father. Strange, how he felt tonight; not frightened as he used to be when a boy, but not comfortable.

That cursed wind! It blew the sense right out of his head. But it never blew out the tower lamp. Duty is duty. Let her storm!

Norman slid into his oilskins and buttoned the soot-wester under his chin. Chill wet fingers of mist washed his face as he opened the door. Blind Man's Eye looked down mistily through the damp thick air like a giant with a catarrh. The boiler fires glowed red as he opened the door of the little box-like house. Captain Stocking had lit the hand lantern and hung it back upon his hook.

"Your turn for supper," Norman told him. "Sue says come quick. I'll tend it here."

man stole the fire.

It would be a long night. He might find a book.

The door burst open and Sue Stocking lay in. Her eyes were shining. Wind whirled across the aquat roof.

"Wonderful night!" she cried. "A regular, wildcat. I couldn't stay in bed, didn't even wait to wash the dishes!"

"I don't like it," Norman admitted flatly. He observed the glow on her face. She was friendly tonight. It was easy to talk to her. "I was born in a thunderstorm," he confessed.

"Lots of persons are. I was myself. Nothing remarkable about that."

It didn't make me tongue-tied or anything! What about it?"

"You? Born in lightnings?"

"Aboard ship. In the middle of Lake Huron."

Norman looked bewildered. "And you like bad weather in spite of that. My mother told me . . ."

"Sure I like it. Why not? Dad did, too, when he was younger. It's only been lately that he's let thick weather get him."

The assistant keeper scowled. "Thick weather? What do you mean by that? Does thick weather bother the keeper?"

Sue's face sobered.

"You're all wrong if you think my father loves storms now, Erickson. No, he starts off smart enough. Talks a lot about wind making him feel healthy. You've heard him. He can't keep it up long. He lost his last command a night like this. The schooner Susan, out in Huron. Mother wasn't along. She was ashore with me. I was in public school. The fog twisted him all up. Since then he always gets nervous. It's an old man, Norman. Lots of men get cautious when they grow old."

"I know," Norman said humbly. He added: "My father doesn't. It'd be better if he did. But I was just thinking about myself. I never supposed wind bothers the keeper."

"It doesn't bother me," the girl answered.

Steve Sutton swung open the door. "Fog's breakin' a little," he said unceremoniously, "gettin' full of holes."

His breath was short. Norman and Sue both stared at him. It looked more like sweat than fog on his face.

"What's the matter, Steve?" Sue asked. "What frightened you?"

Sutton tried to smile. There was no color in his scaly face. He ran his tongue around his lips; then crossed to the boiler, opened its door and went into the fire as if his mouth were bitter.

"I seen her," he muttered. "Seen her plain. She was off there." He pointed lakeward. "Fog busts a hole in itself and there she is . . . plain! Just a flashin' like I run."

"Of course you ran," answered Sue. "Norman raised his coal scoop. "What did you see?" he demanded.

"The Kitty K," Sutton answered sourly. "It's the second time I seen her. Three times, and it won't be here to see her again."

"What's the Kitty K?"

"It's a silly coward's story," Sue Stocking exploded. "Sutton, I'm ashamed of you. I've told you before that all the talk about the Kitty K is trash. A ghost ship? Hush! Who ever saw her? No woman. Some lazy old men with nothing better to do. She arose angrily and buttoned her sash. "You make me die, encouraged with human nature." She paused with her hand on the door.

"Here comes father."

Captain Stocking puffed in breathlessly. "Some night," he remarked. "Steve saw the ghost ship," his daughter said. Sue looked at Sutton with contempt. "Go on, Steve, tell him. The poor old Kitty K."

"I did see her!"

Captain Stocking spoke dubiously. "It's a bad night, Sue. You better go stay in the house. No use tramping around. Where you see the Kitty K, Sutton?"

"North, off the Teeth. Plain, Sam! Only I see her, then I don't see her."

"You saw the lights of Madrid Bay," Captain Stocking guessed, "through holes in the fog."

Sutton shrugged humbly. "It wasn't nothing human and live I seen, Sam! Think I can't sight a ghost ship and know it?"

"Well, they do say . . . Captain Stocking scratched his head.

"Of course they do," Sue broke in. "a lot of simple-minded old men say anything. I'm going to walk. It will be good for me. I like wind. I like to feel it. I might look for ghosts, Steve. You're not busy, Norman. Come with me? Wipe your face first, it's covered with sweat."

Norman tried to get up to his feet. No matter what had floated past him. He was not afraid! The wave retreated, flung back by the invincible shore. It gripped Norman's legs, dumped him down and choked him. Another thundered in and picked him up. It trounced him mercilessly on the point.

And here was Sutton, who talked loud and sprightly on calm days of his adventures about and ashore, trembling now in a corner, claiming he had seen a ghost. Even Keeper Stocking acted uneasy as a cat.

Fog lay thick upon the face of the lake. Great winds trumped across the land. Flying sand stung Norman's face that still smarted from its burning in the tower fire. He drew a deep breath. Queer the way this girl liked wind. She even walked as if she liked it.

They strode along silently; the air was too noisy for talk. Spray whipped down the wind. The fog signal roared.

The assistant keeper felt Sue grip his arm. He could not hear what she shouted. But she turned suddenly and ran back to the signal house. He raced at her heels. Within the door she waited for him, her face white.

"Norman, did you see? Didn't you see?"

"See what?"

"A light, Norman, out there on the Teeth! Just once, watering . . . she swung angrily on Sutton, who had interrupted. "No, no, it wasn't your silly ghost! It was a ship. A live ship having trouble!"

"You're seeing things, too, Sue," her father chided her gravely. "It's an awful easy thing to do."

"I'm not blind!" his daughter flared. "And I'm not crazy!"

"Till go back and look," Norman offered. He glanced at Sutton and laughed. "You got the fidgets, Sutton, talking, talking, always talking. There's things to be scared of. I know it as well as any one on this coast. But it's not ghosts. Ghosts! I'll go look for a light."

The night lay so black and the fog so thick that he waded in the wash again before he realized it. He strode up the beach to a shelf of sand back from the water. He did not try to look until his eyes became accustomed to the dark.

When the wind dropped for a heartbeat, he stared not intently. At his left Blind Man's Eye shone down gloomily through the banks of fog, faded out behind opaque curtains of dampness, or when a wind note snapped across the shore, glared brightly for a moment. He saw nothing else. No light. Sue had made a mistake. Slowly he started back. The fog signal howled, sobbed.

Scared? Certainly, here was test enough. He was a man, assistant keeper of Blind Man's Eye; he could not afford to be scared. Steve Sutton with his silly ghost stories had set him right tonight, made him see how foolish all fears were. Ghost stories! He could tell worse stories than this one about the Kitty K, true ones. He shivered, then laughed. He would like to see old Gustaf make sport of Steve Sutton.

Wind pried under his oilskins and he twisted his head to the right. His breath caught in the crook of his throat as he again looked lakeward. His heart gave a savage pound against his ribs. His mouth dropped open and a fearful wind filled it. Sue had been right. The lights of a vessel flared through a rift in the fog past and starboard, showing red and green, and above them a white mast-head lantern rolling, twisting in the night. No mistake. Three lights. It was a boat all right, Agrand's. Chewing to pieces on Blind Man's Teeth.

How big a boat? He couldn't see. He ran a little farther. Again he saw the side-lights of the vessel glowing through the fog, close in. Steve Sutton's motorboat lay two hundred paces up the sand. But no one man could launch it in this surf! No two men! There were people in that wreck. They needed help.

A great roller charged in, topped by foam. It caught his knee and flung him down. Once he rolled over, then the undertow sucked him out. Another roller poured down on him; he fought breathlessly. He must get word to the coast guard!

It was hard work, crawling back to shore. At least he was not afraid! He'd proved that to himself! Again he went down, felt himself dragged toward deep water. Something thrashed past him as he floundered in the wash, something bulky and shapeless and black. Sand and foam filled his eyes.

What was that thing that bumped him when it passed? Norman's drenched mind flashed back to his father. It was that story! Always in the storm he remembered it . . . the shaggy water of that blizzard tale.

"We all was glad when it got dark that night, so we don't look no more at the waves . . . that big wave come, two, three times big as all the rest . . . something foot post we . . . two somethings . . . the captain's dog . . . we got sorry for that dog. But the woman! She give nobody enough to put a truck in State street."

At Least He Was Not Afraid! He's Proved That to Himself!

Norman tried to get up to his feet. No matter what had floated past him. He was not afraid! The wave retreated, flung back by the invincible shore. It gripped Norman's legs, dumped him down and choked him. Another thundered in and picked him up. It trounced him mercilessly on the point.

And here was Sutton, who talked loud and sprightly on calm days of his adventures about and ashore, trembling now in a corner, claiming he had seen a ghost. Even Keeper Stocking acted uneasy as a cat.

Fog lay thick upon the face of the lake. Great winds trumped across the land. Flying sand stung Norman's face that still smarted from its burning in the tower fire. He drew a deep breath. Queer the way this girl liked wind. She even walked as if she liked it.

They strode along silently; the air was too noisy for talk. Spray whipped down the wind. The fog signal roared.

The assistant keeper felt Sue grip his arm. He could not hear what she shouted. But she turned suddenly and ran back to the signal house. He raced at her heels. Within the door she waited for him, her face white.

"Norman, did you see? Didn't you see?"

"See what?"

"A light, Norman, out there on the Teeth! Just once, watering . . . she swung angrily on Sutton, who had interrupted. "No, no, it wasn't your silly ghost! It was a ship. A live ship having trouble!"

"You're seeing things, too, Sue," her father chided her gravely. "It's an awful easy thing to do."

"I'm not blind!" his daughter flared. "And I'm not crazy!"

"Till go back and look," Norman offered. He glanced at Sutton and laughed. "You got the fidgets, Sutton, talking, talking, always talking. There's things to be scared of. I know it as well as any one on this coast. But it's not ghosts. Ghosts! I'll go look for a light."

The night lay so black and the fog so thick that he waded in the wash again before he realized it. He strode up the beach to a shelf of sand back from the water. He did not try to look until his eyes became accustomed to the dark.

When the wind dropped for a heartbeat, he stared not intently. At his left Blind Man's Eye shone down gloomily through the banks of fog, faded out behind opaque curtains of dampness, or when a wind note snapped across the shore, glared brightly for a moment. He saw nothing else. No light. Sue had made a mistake. Slowly he started back. The fog signal howled, sobbed.

Scared? Certainly, here was test enough. He was a man, assistant keeper of Blind Man's Eye; he could not afford to be scared. Steve Sutton with his silly ghost stories had set him right tonight, made him see how foolish all fears were. Ghost stories! He could tell worse stories than this one about the Kitty K, true ones. He shivered, then laughed. He would like to see old Gustaf make sport of Steve Sutton.

Wind pried under his oilskins and he twisted his head to the right. His breath caught in the crook of his throat as he again looked lakeward. His heart gave a savage pound against his ribs. His mouth dropped open and a fearful wind filled it. Sue had been right. The lights of a vessel flared through a rift in the fog past and starboard, showing red and green, and above them a white mast-head lantern rolling, twisting in the night. No mistake. Three lights. It was a boat all right, Agrand's. Chewing to pieces on Blind Man's Teeth.

How big a boat? He couldn't see. He ran a little farther. Again he saw the side-lights of the vessel glowing through the fog, close in. Steve Sutton's motorboat lay two hundred paces up the sand. But no one man could launch it in this surf! No two men! There were people in that wreck. They needed help.

A great roller charged in, topped by foam. It caught his knee and flung him down. Once he rolled over, then the undertow sucked him out. Another roller poured down on him; he fought breathlessly. He must get word to the coast guard!

It was hard work, crawling back to shore. At least he was not afraid! He'd proved that to himself! Again he went down, felt himself dragged toward deep water. Something thrashed past him as he floundered in the wash, something bulky and shapeless and black. Sand and foam filled his eyes.

What was that thing that bumped him when it passed? Norman's drenched mind flashed back to his father. It was that story! Always in the storm he remembered it . . . the shaggy water of that blizzard tale.

"We all was glad when it got dark that night, so we don't look no more at the waves . . . that big wave come, two, three times big as all the rest . . . something foot post we . . . two somethings . . . the captain's dog . . . we got sorry for that dog. But the woman! She give nobody enough to put a truck in State street."

At Least He Was Not Afraid! He's Proved That to Himself!

Norman tried to get up to his feet. No matter what had floated past him. He was not afraid! The wave retreated, flung back by the invincible shore. It gripped Norman's legs, dumped him down and choked him. Another thundered in and picked him up. It trounced him mercilessly on the point.

And here was Sutton, who talked loud and sprightly on calm days of his adventures about and ashore, trembling now in a corner, claiming he had seen a ghost. Even Keeper Stocking acted uneasy as a cat.

Fog lay thick upon the face of the lake. Great winds trumped across the land. Flying sand stung Norman's face that still smarted from its burning in the tower fire. He drew a deep breath. Queer the way this girl liked wind. She even walked as if she liked it.

They strode along silently; the air was too noisy for talk. Spray whipped down the wind. The fog signal roared.

The assistant keeper felt Sue grip his arm. He could not hear what she shouted. But she turned suddenly and ran back to the signal house. He raced at her heels. Within the door she waited for him, her face white.



Office Cat
By Junius

Dirty days hath September
April, June and November
All the rest have thirty-one
Without a blessed gleam of sun.
From January unto May
The rain it raineth every day.
From May until the next September
There is no sunshine to remember.
And if this keeps up any more
Will someone please page Mr. Noah?

The Great American Tragedy
"Mother," said the twelve-year-old boy, "have I got a daddy?"
"Yes, son," replied the mother.
"Then where is he? I don't remember ever seeing him."

"You haven't seen him since you were a little baby," replied the mother with a sob in her voice. "But I hope and pray you will see him soon. I expect him home in the next year or two."

"But where is he?" persisted the boy.
"He's waiting his turn to get on the public golf links," explained the mother.

"Now remember, dear, the outcome of your first quarrel establishes a precedent. Don't give in!"

"I won't. But I think that somebody must have given Henry the same advice."

"Mary," said the mistress of the house, "I am going to lie down on the settee for half an hour. Call me at 5 o'clock if I happen to drop off, will you?"

Some time later she woke up suddenly as the clock began striking. It was six. "Mary," she cried, "why didn't you call me?"

"But, ma'am," she began, "you distinctly asked me to call you if you dropped off, and when I looked in at five you hadn't dropped off at all. You were lying in the same place, fast asleep."

Two friends who had not met for a long time sat in a restaurant talking.

"How is old Snaggs, the company promoter, getting on?" inquired one.

"Oh, he's not been feeling very well lately," was the reply. "He has to keep to a very strict diet—just a little of certain food."

"What's wrong with him?" queried the other. "Indigestion? Insomnia?"

"No, in prison."

It's the way you train 'em, not name 'em that makes children joys.

A Slight Misunderstanding
Neighbor: "May I use your lawn mower?"
Other Neighbor: "No, your child-rear use my lawn more than we do now."

A friend in deed is worth two in word.

A man met a friend who was about to be married. "Let me congratulate you, old man," he said. "Permit me to say that I feel sure you will always look back on this day as the happiest in your life."

"Thank you, old chap," said his friend. "But it's tomorrow that I'm to be married."

"Yes," answered the other. "I know that."

Employer: "Yes, I advertised for a strong boy. Do you think you would suit?"
Applicant: "Well, I've just finished licking 19 other applicants in the hall."

It didn't take the amateur leg shows long to put the professional ones out of business.

Planes are not the noblest manufactured articles just because they are upright, grand and square.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

NEW PALTS

New Paltz, Aug. 29.—A surprise was given to George K. Mac Murdy last Thursday. He was visited by his nephew and niece, accompanied by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Storie, their son, Kenneth, and daughter, Nancy; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Cunningham, their sons, David and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Puffer, from Hobart, Delaware county; Mrs. Pearl Warren, I. B. Puffer and daughter, Marguerite, of Binghamton. They had been on a motor trip to Washington, D. C. On returning they camped on Mr. Mac Murdy's lawn, where they were entertained and refreshments were served by Ira Mac Murdy and his sisters.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Springtown held their annual bazaar at Eberle's Maple Cottage on Tuesday. The lawn was decorated with flags of all nations. The feature of the day was the raising of Old Glory, an American flag, 45 feet long. While Mr. Eberle was hoisting the flag with his assistants, Miss Helen Russ sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and the members sang the chorus. Thomas Brennan, the music secretary of the old renowned Trough Club of Greenwich Village, New York city, whose membership is composed mostly of prominent business men and high officials, interested the gathering by his witty sayings and telling of the birth and origin of the American flag and how Betsy Ross became the original designer and maker of Old Glory—long may it wave. He received much applause. The affair was well attended by the Springtown boarders. The members of the Ladies' Aid are: Mrs. John H. Relyea, president; Mrs. Lewis Canfield, vice-president; Eva B. MacMurdy, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Charles Murtz, Mrs. Perry Minard, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Henry Mertz, Mrs. Maude Stratton, Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. Ida Bailey, Miss Adele Hanchurst, Mrs. Elma J. LeFevre, Mrs. George Rudolph. The bazaar was to be held for two days, but on account of the weather prophet predicting rain for Wednesday, they will hold it another day, on Saturday, September 1.

Ensign Leo W. Nilon, U. S. N., who has been visiting at the home of Jay Dodd, has returned to Newport, Rhode Island.

Miss Helen Hasbrouck, Miss Helena LeFevre of New Paltz and Mrs. Theodore Denton of Middletown have returned from a trip to Cape Cod. They also visited Mrs. Ira LeFevre and family at Green Harbor, Mass.

The friends of Miss Edith Mewkill will be glad to know that she is recovering from an operation for tonsillitis and adenoids at the City of Kingston Hospital. She is under the care of Dr. Chandler.

Mrs. Annie Hamlin, Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck, Mrs. Minnie Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilkoff were guests of Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker at Accord on Sunday.

William DeBois is enjoying a motor trip through Vermont, Canada and Maine with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis of Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harp and baby called in Gardiner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Reed were guests of Mrs. Lawson Upright at Gardiner last Sunday.

A number of New Paltz people were entertained by Miss Helen Jayne of Gardiner Monday.

Miss Marion B. Harp has been assigned to Port Jervis, N. Y., for her ten weeks' extension teaching. Marion is in the senior class at the Normal School. She will go to Port Jervis September 4 to begin her work.

Mrs. W. P. Deyo and daughter, Winifred, and son, William B., of New York city are stopping for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deyo, of South Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman spent Thursday with their son, Edward Hoffman, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ten Hagen were callers in Rosendale Tuesday evening.

Edward Washburn of Brooklyn, formerly of New Paltz, is spending several days in town.

Edmund Deyo of Parker, Colorado, has returned for a visit to New Paltz. With the exception of five years in Texas, Mr. Deyo has lived in Colorado since leaving his old home in this village.

Miss Edna C. Dugan of Gardiner is spending some time in town visiting Mrs. William T. Edwards, Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker and Mrs. John H. DuBois.

Mrs. Della Dingee has returned from a pleasant motor trip which included a visit to Watkins' Glen, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and Montreal, Canada.

Miss Mary Letha Ellinge of Buena Vista, Colorado, is visiting Miss Helen Hasbrouck.

Hosiery Exports Drop.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP).—Exports of hosiery from the United States during the first half of 1928 declined nearly 300,000 pairs, but the value rose to \$10,494,000 from \$9,931,000 for the first half of 1927.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS													YESTERDAY'S ANSWER													DOWN																																									
1—Satisfactory	2—Chase	3—Bank fence	4—Arm-pit	5—One of the "hones" participating in the War of the Hoses	6—Discourse	7—Fixed amount	8—Stature	9—Ascend	10—Supplicate	11—Pasturer	12—Flunkey	13—Illuminated	14—Food for cattle	15—Tops hummingbird	16—Ancient of the Pharaohs	17—Sound made in clearing the throat	18—Sin	19—Native of one of the big cities of China	20—Long period of time	21—Or	22—Kind of bed	23—Supplicated	24—Three huddled and seventy-five herrings	25—Portuguese coin	26—Cootie	27—Brags	28—Enclosed	29—Also	30—Social gathering	31—Throws carefully	32—Determined	33—Dance	34—Beverage	35—Varieties of music	36—Plush	37—Discharged	38—One	39—Scold: "thor"	40—Young girl	41—Consumed	42—Fowl	43—Special skill	44—Laying	45—To be allowed	46—River (Sp)	47—Belaguer	48—Fet	49—Sociopetitor	50—Caper	51—Exponents of one of the schools in art	52—Laid	53—Transgressed	54—In favor of	55—Before	56—Lacetic	57—Golden of Dawn	58—Sliding weight on a steelyard	59—Elongated fishes	60—Poles	61—Allow	62—Unit	63—Grape-like fruit	64—Water	65—To come up to	66—Drunkard	67—Termination denoting an oil	68—Dad

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

News From the World on Wheels

A swanky new President Eight roadster, gleaming with color and bright chromium plating, has been announced by the Studebaker Corporation of America. Its low fleet lines, accentuated by an entirely new treatment of moldings and color finish, reflect the brilliant performance of the 109 horsepower straight eight motor, which offers 80 mile speed.

Production schedules of passenger cars and trucks by Dodge Brothers are set at approximately 27,000 for August in an effort to fill the unusually large number of orders on hand, according to latest factory figures. The unprecedented seasonal demand for cars and trucks is reported general from every section of the country.

While the life of the average automobile is given as seven years by statisticians of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, there are Oldsmobiles still in running order that are more than a quarter of a century old.

The Durant silver anniversary models continue to make rapid strides in ever increasing popularity. Registration figures, the only accurate barometer of sales, have shown a constant advance of the Durant line ever since early in January. The latest figures available, those of July from twenty states, show the increase in Durant sales for the first seven months of 1928 to be 27.9% over the corresponding period of last year and a gain of 54% in July over the same month of 1927.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Not content with injuries received when he jumped from the second floor of a rooming house here Tuesday, a man who gave his name as George Dorset of Dayton, Ohio, escaped from the hospital where he was being treated. He was overtaken by policemen and sent to a psychopathic hospital for observation.

Dorset was found on the street beneath the window and taken to a hospital. Left alone several minutes he fled down a fire escape. When his absence was discovered an alarm was sounded and he was caught several blocks away.

INJURED MAN MAKES ESCAPE FROM HOSPITAL

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Not content with injuries received when he jumped from the second floor of a rooming house here Tuesday, a man who gave his name as George Dorset of Dayton, Ohio, escaped from the hospital where he was being treated. He was overtaken by policemen and sent to a psychopathic hospital for observation.

Dorset was found on the street beneath the window and taken to a hospital. Left alone several minutes he fled down a fire escape. When his absence was discovered an alarm was sounded and he was caught several blocks away.

DOES YOUR ROOF Leak?

ARE you afraid the whole house will be ruined every time it rains? Banish your fears. For just a few dollars you can make your roof absolutely weather-tight. A single coating of Stormtight will do it. This is an adhesive, water-resisting liquid, ten times thicker than paint. And easy to apply! Simply stir it, pour it, spread it. Sold at hardware and paint stores.

L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., New York

Stormtight

Buy of Your Dealer

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Deyo Bros. Hardware Store David Gill, Jr.

Dwyer Bros.

I. Shapiro.

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Wm. F. Kelly

J. M. Robinson

Distributed by

R. B. WING & SON CORP., ALBANY, N. Y.

Headache

ALTHOUGH Vicks is used primarily as a quick external treatment for colds, thousands of users have found it equally good to check headache without "dosing." Rub it on the forehead and temples; also rub a little in a bowl of hot water and inhale its soothing vapors. This treatment clears the head immediately and usually brings quick relief.



For Cool Housekeeping

USE

Gas Appliances

Housecleaning is a bugbear, but it's one of the necessary evils of housekeeping even in summer. The woman who values her leisure and who tries to make her working hours as comfortable as possible has found the secret of cool housekeeping.

She knows that hot water on tap whenever it is needed is one of the greatest aids for quick housecleaning—for the work is not delayed by waiting for water to heat in small quantities.

And if she is wise enough to have a modern gas range, with oven heat regulator, meals cook unwatched, while the other work is being done.

Instant hot water—enough for cleaning, dish washing, and a refreshing bath at the end of the day! A gas range which assures carefree cooking! Small wonder that work is done quickly when such conveniences are at hand!

All of our gas appliances bear the Blue Star of approval by the American Gas Association Testing Laboratory.



Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
611 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 1400

Going great guns



America is ordering these new models much faster than Chandler's great \$10,000,000 plant can turn them out

A New Six "65"

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

\$895

COUPE • \$875

A New Royal Eight "75"

TWO-DOOR SEDAN

\$1295

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN • \$1395

THE sweetest, speediest, most powerful automobile ever built for less than twelve hundred dollars. Beautifully smart and richly appointed. Its acceleration is breath-taking. Its power on hills is remarkable. And it does a good 65 and more! An inexpensive car with the style and luxury of an expensive car.

HERE is a new straight eight styled like a million dollars. Beyond all question the finest eight-cylinder value of today. Lengthy, low and debonair. A 118-inch wheelbase. Power that works wonders. Equipped with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes and "One Shot" centralized chassis lubrication.

A New Big Six \$1525

Four-Door Sedan

A New Royal Eight "85" \$1795

Four-Door Sedan

All Prices C.O.D. Factory

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND, OHIO

Broadway Garage

ROY LONGENDYKE, Prop.

Phone 1034.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

CHANDLER

Costume Party At Crosspatch

"Like a subway jam in New York," said a late comer as he struggled to get through the crowd on the porch at the Crosspatch character costume party last Saturday night.

Crosspatch Community Centre was indeed crowded to overflowing with those who came in gay costumes and also those who came to look on and see the fun. It was a gathering of city visitors and also those who live the year round in the neighborhood of the charming valley of Willow.

There were nearly one hundred costumes in evidence. There were pirates, clowns, gypsies, pierrots, by-back farmers, tramps, Robin Hood, flower girls and any number of others—all homemade costumes. They presented a delightful array of color, under the brilliant lights.

When it was time to distribute the prizes the musicians headed the line and the couples in masks and costumes marched round and round the hall to a gay tune.

"Aunt Jeannette," by Mrs. R. Green of Brooklyn, was given the first prize, both for excellence of costume and cleverness in acting the part. Aunt Jeannette cake-walked for the children and promised griddle cakes to the grown-ups, and generally provided a lot of fun.

The second prize went to demure little Katherine Sprackling, aged six. She was attired in pajamas and had a little verse on her chest: "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack jump over the candlestick."

She carried a lighted candle with her in its candlestick and occasionally put it down and nimbly leaped over it, showing that she understood her part.

The judges were A. Walker, C. Stratton and Miss Helen Sickler. Next year Mrs. Cross will give five prizes instead of two, for there were several quite notable costumes, besides those the judges agreed upon.

Other Notable Costumes.
Miss Lillian Stevin was a quaint print gown much ruffled, with ankle-length pantalettes and a pan-cake hat perched on one side of her head, just as if she had stepped out of a Godey print.

William Welch as a clown had a wonderfully good make-up, done by a friend who is expert in that sort of thing.

Miss Helen Tait was a most realistic hobo with a bundle slung on a stick over her shoulder. Her sister, Donna, was a gorgeous Gypsy in black velvet and crimson, trimmed with ermine.

Harry Ostrander led the list of fierce pirates in a red shirt, with a white skull and crossbones on a black shield on his chest.

Little Esther Hawkes was a delightful Gypsy maiden in a very colorful and artistic costume. Her sister, Lillian, in pink ermine was a dainty flower girl.

Little Edna Green was a realistic "Woodstock Girl" and distributed cigarettes and lollipops from her red basket.

Elliot Ostrander and his wife were especially good as a real old-fashioned pair of mountain farmers.

Wilfred Bronson has a beautiful and historically accurate Robin Hood costume and his makeup was excellent.

Some were masked and some not. Some stated what their costumes represented and others left it to the imagination. It was all very good.

"Herself," the French doll, was gowned in Directoire style in rose silk, a full skirt, tight waist and big ruffles around the neck and wrists; on the band across the forehead sparkled a row of brilliant and a big rhinestone buckle held a huge bow at the left side. She was perched high on the facade of the balcony where all could see her.

"Finding Felix" was a search conducted under difficulties but late in the evening he was unearthed by Hunter Sawyer. Felix had been hiding behind a big wooden bureau on an old closet door.

New Scheme of Decoration.
As last Saturday was the fourth day of heavy rain, floral decorations simply could not be had. The rain had beaten down even the wild flowers—so Crosspatch had to have a new scheme of decoration. The big fireplace looked cold and gray so it was cheered up with a light hidden behind layers of flame-colored paper.

On the mantel was a life-size white china cat, which Mrs. Cross recently acquired. Brass candlesticks and colored candles were at each end of the mantel shelf. Over the hearth was hung lighted Chinese lanterns. The breast of the chimney was gay with poinsettias and crimson paper flutings. The whole effect was very cozy and cheerful as the fireplace is in the end of the Community Hall, which was once a family living room. Arm chairs and a red covered single nook completed the appeal.

Mrs. Cross was, however, aware that the decorations were rather fragile and she prizes her white cat, so there was a sign on the mantel: "Please don't pet the cat or poke the fire. Thank you." With their usual consideration the Crosspatch crowd respected the suggestion and Mrs. Cross still has the cat. There was no caution about the many colored balloons floating about the place and somehow they all disappeared.

Crosspatch punch was served in the dining room and various rooms on the ground floor were used as dressing rooms and the couches for the little children who became tired.

Herbert Keefe and Will Lapo furnished music for the square dances. Nearly everyone preferred the old-fashioned dances and even the latest fox-trots on the phonograph had not much appeal.

During the intermission Misses Anne Craig and Helen Tate danced the Charleston to hilarious applause.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lane, Mrs. Margaret Tate, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt, Mrs. Rose Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sprackling, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bronson, Mrs. C. C. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hagemeier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slevin, James H. Russell, Amy Keller, Paul Ostrander, Esther Hawkes, J. J. Pullen, Fred Welch, Harry Ostrander, Stanley Lightfoot, Hazel Lane, Dr. W. M. Dalley, Fred Strahl, H. A. Deen, Nellie Martin, Pearl Lane, A. Cole, May Snyder Seymour, Grace Ferguson, Dorothy Wood, C. E. Martin, A. Kirtland, L. McGittigan, M. O'Brien, Edward Ostrander, E. Altman, Hunter Sawyer, Irving Ostrander, W. M. Dalley, Jr., H. Lawler, C. E. Marion, Ethelyn Wilber, Marion Wilber, A. Elwyn, Helen Sickler, Helen Liske, J. C. Hagemeier, Ella Martin, Anna May Russell, Elting Hoyt, Arnold Walker, Lillian Hawkes, William Welch, Lillian Stevin, Doris Tate, Catherine Slevin.

This closes the amusements at Crosspatch Community Centre for the summer. Mrs. Evelyn Cross will return to New York in a few days and will probably not be back until the Christmas party, which will be given as usual.

Crosspatch Notes.
Mrs. C. C. Craig and a party of friends who are staying at the Keyes home in Willow had tea and bridge with Mrs. Evelyn Cross on Tuesday afternoon.

Recently a party came to see Crosspatch and among them was a lady who had lived in that house as a little twelve-year-old girl. Her mother was taken ill and passed away there. This little girl cared for her baby sister. She said they never locked the doors and when she had to take her candle and go down to the kitchen in the middle of the night for the baby's milk she used to be terribly frightened for fear a bear would eat her up. Bears and panthers were often seen about there twenty years ago, so her fear had some foundation. She used to play in the secret attic on rainy days and imagine herself hiding from savage Indians—as little girls used to in earlier days. The room where she cared for the baby was the only one in the house that had not been done over and she recognized the old-fashioned wall paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bronson of Willow had dinner with Mrs. Evelyn Cross Thursday evening.

Crosspatch flower gardens have been very beautiful this year. The garden-to-the-brook has been gay with irises, damask roses, day lilies, marigolds and sunflowers. On the south side of the house Mrs. Cross has started a rose garden intending to gather there all the old-fashioned hardy roses, some of which are no longer found in the catalogues. A pool and a fountain will be placed on the slope above the rose garden. A sun dial already marks happy hours.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUG. 30
(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All times are 12 M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, frequencies on right.

491.5—WEAF New York—512
12:15—Afternoon Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

454.3—WJZ New York—500
12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

12:15—Music and Features
1:30—Music
2:30—Music
3:30—Music
4:30—Music
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:30—Music
8:30—Music
9:30—Music
10:30—Music
11:30—Music

PEACHES—PEACHES

Freestone
Buy at
HILLER'S—HURLEY
Rush Tuesday and Wednesday
BEAUTIES FOR CANNING.

Broadway Theatre

Managed by The Kingston Operating Corp.
3 SHOWS DAILY PRICES Matinees... 25, 10 & 5c
Night... 40, 30 & 25c
2, 6:45 & 9 CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 25c
Sat. & Hol. Matinee, Night Prices.

NOW PLAYING
GRETA GARBO in
"The Mysterious Lady"

—ALSO—
MOVIETONE AND VITAPHONE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

John Gilbert in
"THE COSSACKS"

EXTRA!

RAY PARKER
AND HIS
SINGING AND TALKING "AUTOMOBILE"

4 DAYS—COMMENCING MONDAY, LABOR DAY

JOHN BARRYMORE in
"The Tempest"

KINGSTON THEATRE

Managed by The Kingston Operating Corp.
ONE WEEK Commencing LABOR DAY 3rd.
SEPT.

THE SHOW THAT QUALITY BUILT
31st EDITION of the

MYRKLE HARDER
ASSOCIATE PLAYERS
AN ORGANIZATION OF YOUTH and TALENT
—OPENING PLAY—

A most exquisite romance
of a Father—Mother
—Sister and Brother
by the Myrkle-Harder Co.

The cost of folly
The BELMONT
C. H. C. & L. C.

TAKE MY ADVICE

TUESDAY—Matinee and Night.

FIRST TIME AT
POPULAR PRICES

An exciting new play of
American tent show life
by the Myrkle-Harder Co.

The BARKER

Last season's big hit at the SELWYN Theatre

WEDNESDAY—Matinee and Night.

Delightful comedy of every
day American home life
by the Myrkle-Harder Co.

WHAT ANNE
BROUGHT
HOME

She was sent for a speed of thread
but What Anne Brought Home!

WATCH! THREE OTHER BIG NEW YORK
SUCCESSSES FOLLOW!

Prices: MATINEE DAILY 50c
NIGHTS 50c A Few Reserved 75c

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

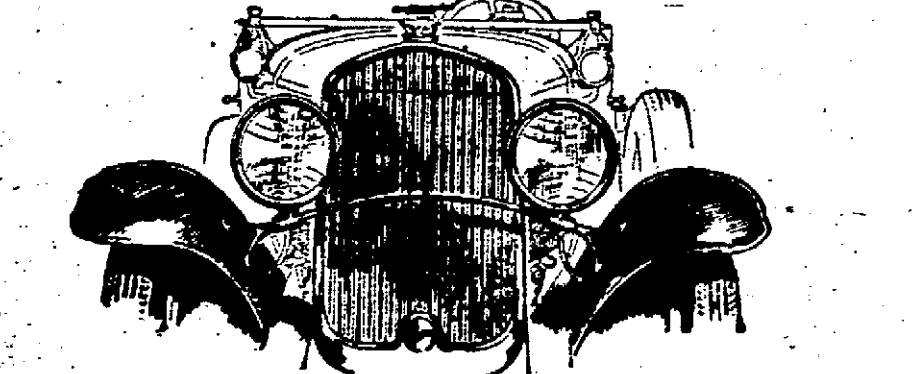
INSURANCE

W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH
KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY.

PHONE—442.
We write all kinds of Insurance Everywhere through our Agency and Brokerage Connections.

New Styles... New Values

which compel readjustments of all price classes



CHRYSLER

The more closely you judge the new Chrysler "75" and "65" by the highest canons of good taste and lavish beauty, the more apparent it will be that Chrysler Standardized Quality makes possible value-giving which compels readjustment of offerings in every price division of the industry up to the very highest.

Each has brought into its particular price class style and beauty which were not there before.

Each gives its owner a new degree of performance and safety. Each enables him to motor in luxury impossible at any such investment heretofore.

You find in the new Chrysler "75" and "65" steel-quality, body-quality, quality-of-finish, upholstery-quality, engine-quality, richness of design which vie with, and even surpass, the standards of cars costing many hundreds of dollars more.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, \$1555; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1555; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1555; Touring Car, \$1555; 4-door Sedan, \$1555. (6-1/2 hp full-torque 1928).

New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, \$1000; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1000; 2-door Sedan, \$1000; Touring Car, \$1000; 4-door Sedan, \$1000. (6-1/2 hp full-torque 1928).

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Stuyvesant Garage
248 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1450. OPEN EVENINGS.

Portugal To Get Funds.

Lisbon, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Portuguese government hopes to carry out urgent works of reconstruction and to complete dredging the harbor of Leixoes (Oporto) with the approximately \$3,750,000 in reparations expected from Germany, between September 1 of this year and August 31, 1929. A portion of the payment would be by check and the rest in material. Portugal already has received material to a value almost twice as great as the forthcoming payment.

Block Party

Thursday, August 30,

—IN—
PONCKHOCKIE

—ON—
ABRUYN ST.

J. N. Cordis Hose Co.

Music by Al Rossi.

ORPHEUM

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE
HOUSE ALONG THE HUDSON.
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE.

Tonight & Tomorrow Attraction Extraordinary
First Times Shown in Kingston

Obey Your
Husband

Old Dramatic Story of Modern Marriage

With GASTON GLASS, DOROTHY DWAN, ALICE LAKE

ORPHEUM NEWS

PRICES—ALL SEATS, 35c
Matinee, 2 P. M., Chil... 10c
Evenings, 6:45-9. Chil... 20c

Don't Fail to Hear Our
Wonder Organ
Ted Riccoboni, Solo Organist

This Coupon and 25 cents Admits (2) Persons to
ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY
Except Hol. or Sat.

COMPANION FEATURE

MARIE
PREVOST

IN
A Blonde
for a Night

Screenplay by Lillian
—cont. cont.—In this delectable farce comedy, one of the cleverest, most delightful and amusing productions of the year.

CHEAPEST WAY TO BUY FLY-TOX

Timely Hint to Save Money

Millions of people everywhere are finding relief from flies and mosquitoes, thru the use of FLY-TOX. Many have welcomed this suggestion of buying to the best advantage.

The half pint bottle is priced at 50c. The pint bottle at 75c brings the cost to 27 1/2¢ a half-pint. The quart bottle at \$1.25 brings the cost to 31¢ a half pint while the gallon at \$4.00 costs 25¢ a half pint.

Accept no substitutes, demand the genuine.—Advertisement.

At a Special Term of the Ulster County Court held in and for the said County at the Court House in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 21st day of August, 1928.

PRESENT:—HON. JOSEPH M. FOWLER, COUNTY JUDGE.

County Clerk, Ulster County:—IN THE MATTER OF The Application of Daniel Murphy, an owner of Real Property in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, to have certain mortgages now liens against the same discharged from record, as provided for by Article 10, Chapter 32 of the Laws of 1906, being Chapter 51 of Consolidated Laws.

On reading and filing the petition of Daniel Murphy, dated and verified the 20th day of August, 1928, praying for the discharge of the mortgages dated the 1st day of June, 1917, made and executed by Charles Dreyfus and Helen Dreyfus, his wife, to Isaac Menabach, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book 131 of mortgages at page 350, and on motion of Chris J. Flanagan, attorney for petitioner, it is ORDERED, that pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided that all persons interested show cause at a Special Term of this Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 7th day of September, 1928, at 10:00 a. m., why such mortgages should not be discharged of record.

And it is further ORDERED and DIRECTED that notice of this order be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman newspaper published in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, once a week for two weeks in succession.

JOS. M. FOWLER,
County Judge of Ulster County.

WANT ADS
READ THEM

Seal Coating on South Boulevard

On Thursday, August 24, the city of New York will begin seal coating certain portions of the Ashokan boulevard on the southern side of the Ashokan reservoir.

The work will be done between Torino's Inn and the southern end of the main dam.

The road will be closed between 8 a. m. and about 4 p. m. from Thursday, August 30, to Saturday, September 15, inclusive.

While the work is in progress on the south boulevard all traffic to points beyond Boletville must proceed through Shokan via the north boulevard.

For necessary travel on the south boulevard, detour and direction signs will be placed at necessary points. The road from Winchell's store in Shokan across the dividing weir bridge and the main dam will be open at all times for travel on the boulevard along the southern side of the west basin to Boletville.

From about 6 p. m. to 8 a. m. week days, and all day on Labor Day and on Sundays the boulevard will be open for traffic everywhere.

The cooperation of all automobilists is earnestly asked so that there may be a minimum of inconvenience to all concerned.

Seek Foreign Markets.

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—A joint syndicate made up of manufacturers, merchants, dyers and banks has been formed to produce cotton cloths in quantity at prices making them competitive with fabrics shipped to far eastern markets by competitors, especially Japan. Last year exports to China were only 103,000,000 yards as compared with 527,000,000 yards shipped from the Lancashire district in 1912.

Flatbush Dogs Took Prizes.

Albert Miller of Flatbush, town of Saugerties, breeder of collie dogs, took three prizes at the Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, last week. Blue Jay took first place and two other dogs of Mr. Miller's got second award.

Legionnaires Plan For State Parade

Many From Ulster County to Attend State Convention in Schenectady—Will Wear Farmers' Hats in Parade.

A large number of Legionnaires from Ulster county will take part in the state convention parade of the American Legion in Schenectady on Friday, September 7, according to James H. Betts of this city, who is chairman of the local arrangements committee.

The parade will start at 4 p. m., daylight saving time. Ulster county will be in the first division and will be preceded only by Fulton and Putnam counties, two small counties that exceeded Ulster in membership.

Legionnaires from these counties have a Legion band or drum corps, and if the Kingston American Legion Drum Corps does not lead the parade it will be second in line, with the Ulster County Legionnaires marching behind it.

Busses will leave the American Legion Memorial Building on the morning of the parade at 8 o'clock, and will leave Schenectady for Kingston in the evening. Bus tickets for the round trip for Legionnaires and families only are now on sale at 52 John street, at the Flower Shop, the American Legion Memorial Building and Murphy's news stand.

While a great many men will drive their own cars, the busses will be chartered for those who have no cars. Tickets for these busses must be purchased not later than the evening of Wednesday, September 5, so that the committee may know how many accommodations are required.

Mr. Betts, when the parade is forming, will distribute farmers' straw hats with a band reading "Ulster County Soldiers' Busters" to the Legionnaires to wear in the parade. The headquarters of the Ulster county delegates during the convention will be at the Mohawk Hotel. Anyone desiring information about the parade may call on the delegates during the day of September 7 and get full information.

Mr. Betts asks all Legionnaires who intend to travel on the Legion bus to buy their tickets at once. If this is not done, he is fearful that some will have to be left behind at the last minute.

Streets, Signs And Twin Deer

(Continued from Page One.)

than ever before but that it was due largely to the very heavy falls of rain. He said he believed that in the future no plumber should be allowed to make any connection of house roof gutters to sanitary sewers. He believed that the roof gutters should be hooked up only to storm water sewers.

It was brought out that this matter was taken care of by the city's sanitary code and it was decided to notify the plumbing inspector to see that the provisions of the code were enforced in the future.

Light Shines in Bedroom Window.
D. B. Landon of 49 Lounsbury Place wrote objecting to the street light in front of his house that shone directly into his bedroom window at night and asked if something could not be done to prevent it so shining. It was referred to the lighting committee.

Business Places Want Signs.
Requests for permission to erect an electric sign in front of the restaurant of Louis Simonetti, 596 Broadway; a sign in front of Garwood Austin's garage at 526 Broadway; electric signs in front of M. Perlman, 40 North Front street; M. E. Garrison, 567 Broadway; Banks & Roder, 306 Clinton avenue; M. Brownman, 245 Wall street, and the Lyons Restaurant at 648 Broadway, were all referred to Superintendent Mills with power.

Referred to Corporation Counsel.
Levi E. DuMont of 24 Liberty street filed a plumber's bill for \$27.26 for cleaning sewer of roots in front of his property; and a bill for \$24.95 from the B. Loughran Company for repairs to the sewer in front of the Thomas A. Nolan property at 54 Henry street. Both were referred to Corporation Counsel H. H. Fleming.

Roundout Bank Clock.
The Roundout National Bank asked permission to have its chime clock placed on a substantial steel pedestal in front of the new bank on the Strand. The request was granted.

Bills and claims were read and referred to the auditing committee.

Hear About Kyrack.
A talk on the advantages of Kyrack over other street paving material was then made by a representative of the Kyrack concern and the board then adjourned.

Excelsior Band at Hunter.
Excelsior Hose Company Band will play for the local committee at the annual convention of the Greene County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Hunter on Labor Day. The firemen's band will leave between 40 to 50 men strong from the engine house on Hurley avenue Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The parade, which will be headed by the Excelsior Hose Company Band, promises to be the biggest affair held by the Greene County Association.

CREEK LOCKS.
Creek Locks, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Louis Farrar, Mrs. Jacob Weimar and Miss Josephine Cooke spent a pleasant evening at the Rable home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagar are touring through Vermont and several other states, have returned for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sagar.

Miss Margaret Hollithan and William McCue of Woodside are spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Jacob Weimar.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rable and Mrs. Louis Farrar spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar on last Thursday.

Mrs. Julia McGuire celebrated her birthday on August 23. The table was prettily decorated with a large birthday cake in the center and a dainty luncheon was served. Only her immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Troltsch of Kingston were present.

Mrs. P. Lane and daughter, Marie, and niece, Helen O'Shea, left for their home in Brooklyn after spending very pleasant vacation with Mr. Carl Leim.

Edgar Place of Inwood, L. I., spent the week end with his family at Brookside Farm.

Miss Ethel Clark and Miss Edna Breitaer of New York are spending their vacation at the Leim cottage.

Mrs. Frank Curtis and Mrs. Pearl Squires of Kingston were luncheon guests of their niece and cousin, Mrs. Louis Farrar, at the Bijou on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dugan are spending their vacation at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of New York are spending their vacation at the Idle Hour. Mrs. Wagner expects to remain eight weeks.

Fred Loquest and Justus Lattiman, the well known African hunters, left for their home in Brooklyn after spending their vacation with their families here.

Reduce Power Taxes.
Vienna, Aug. 28 (AP).—Remission of certain taxes on electric power stations, transmission lines and substations for not more than 20 years is provided in a law recently approved by the Austrian Parliament. Corporations will be exempt from the income tax if their plants were under construction before 1921, domestic machinery is installed and more than half the current produced is sold to non-interested buyers.

Motor Car Advice.
Another way to make your new car's finish last is always to park it between new cars.

Poultry Show at Fair a Success

Competition Very Keen at Ulster County Fair at Ellenville—Prizes Distributed Fairly Well—Some of the Winners.

The production poultry show which is held each year at the Ulster County Fair was the most successful ever held. The exhibits outnumbered those of past years and the competition was keen. Prof. W. G. Krum of the Poultry Department of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca was the judge and made the statement, "The quality of the poultry will be in the first division and will exhibit was above average for county fairs, especially in the White Leghorn classes."

The competition was chiefly between the following: A. K. Kaplan of Ford, Harry Kaplowitz of Kingston, W. W. Waggoner of Kingston, Raymond Dubois of Forest Glen and Fred Dubois of New Paltz.

In the other classes A. L. Reda, Plymouth Rocks and White Minoras, the prizes went to Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, Fred Brooks of Denning and William Van Keuren of Stone Ridge.

It is hoped that this show will grow each year as it has in the past, as the quality of the birds increases as the competition becomes keener.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—(State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets)—Yellow onion values further strengthened this morning.

Arrivals were moderate and the demand fairly good, especially on fine quality large stock. Jobbing store sales on western and central New York fancy offerings were at \$3.75 to \$3.85 per 100 pound bag. Orange county stock realized \$3.

A recent report on the onion production estimated the crop as 65 per cent normal, as against 80 per cent one year ago.

The tone of the market on western New York carrots was very dull and prices tended lower. Trading was very limited. Washed, muscadine carrots peddled out at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel basket, while unwashed wholesaled at \$1.15 to \$1.25.

Little activity prevailed on the market on celery. Supplies were moderate and the outlet was very light. State celery in the rough, packed in two-thirds crates, jobbed out at \$1.50 to \$2.25. Occasionally some fancy reached \$3 while some poor worked out at \$1. Michigan celery in high-ball crates wholesaled at \$1 to \$1.25.

Receipts of Catskill Mountain cauliflower were moderate. A large volume of the supply showed effects of the recent rains and in consequence few offerings were attractive enough to satisfy critical buyers. Sales were reported from 50c to \$4, rarely higher, per crate. Many express consignments were not accepted by commission merchants.

The cucumber situation was about steady. Arrivals were considerably lighter and trading was fairly good, especially on fancy stock. Wholesale business was transacted at 75c to \$1.50 per bushel basket on cucumbers and \$1.50 to \$2.50 in dills.

Prices again slumped on state Big Boston lettuce. Buying was limited and the market ruled very dull and weaker. Jobbing sales were reported as high as \$1.75 and as low as 25 cents per crate. Most sales were made at 75c to \$1.25. Western iceberg brought \$3 to \$4.

CREEK LOCKS.

Creek Locks, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Louis Farrar, Mrs. Jacob Weimar and Miss Josephine Cooke spent a pleasant evening at the Rable home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagar are touring through Vermont and several other states, have returned for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sagar.

Miss Margaret Hollithan and William McCue of Woodside are spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Jacob Weimar.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rable and Mrs. Louis Farrar spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar on last Thursday.

Mrs. Julia McGuire celebrated her birthday on August 23. The table was prettily decorated with a large birthday cake in the center and a dainty luncheon was served. Only her immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Troltsch of Kingston were present.

Mrs. P. Lane and daughter, Marie, and niece, Helen O'Shea, left for their home in Brooklyn after spending very pleasant vacation with Mr. Carl Leim.

Edgar Place of Inwood, L. I., spent the week end with his family at Brookside Farm.

Miss Ethel Clark and Miss Edna Breitaer of New York are spending their vacation at the Leim cottage.

Mrs. Frank Curtis and Mrs. Pearl Squires of Kingston were luncheon guests of their niece and cousin, Mrs. Louis Farrar, at the Bijou on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dugan are spending their vacation at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of New York are spending their vacation at the Idle Hour. Mrs. Wagner expects to remain eight weeks.

Fred Loquest and Justus Lattiman, the well known African hunters, left for their home in Brooklyn after spending their vacation with their families here.

Reduce Power Taxes.
Vienna, Aug. 28 (AP).—Remission of certain taxes on electric power stations, transmission lines and substations for not more than 20 years is provided in a law recently approved by the Austrian Parliament. Corporations will be exempt from the income tax if their plants were under construction before 1921, domestic machinery is installed and more than half the current produced is sold to non-interested buyers.

Motor Car Advice.
Another way to make your new car's finish last is always to park it between new cars.

Race Entries Close Friday

The Universal Auto Racing Association has announced that the entries that have come in for the auto races to be held in Kingston next Monday, Labor Day, are from various parts of the country, far and near, and from all indications there will be more entries as wires have been received notifying the race committee that entries were on the way by mail. According to the rules and regulations, under which the races are held and supervised, by the American Automobile Association, the entries must be in forty-eight hours before the day of the race, which will close Friday night. All entries must be in by that time, or word that they have been mailed prior to that time.

To set the minds right of those who do not understand just how the races are conducted, and who might think the races are not for honor and "blood," it will interest the public to know that there is rivalry on the dirt track among these speed demons and it does not make any difference whether it is in Kingston or whether it is in San Francisco or Seattle, that feeling still exists for supremacy and speed records. Two races worth while and exciting: first of all the champions, such as DePalma, Robinson, Hoffman, Wallace, must maintain their standard and must strive at all times to keep their lead; second, if a younger fellow can go out and beat one of these veteran champions, it would mean nation-wide publicity and would detract from the champion he beat, so between the veterans maintaining their record and the others trying by every known method to beat them the races are always exciting and worth while.

Automobile racing is an international sport for men and women who care for the more thrilling and exciting form of sports and always attracts the better classes both in the smaller and larger cities. The purses offered by the association are all bona fide and may be won by anyone winning any event, also all purses are paid by the representative of the American Automobile Association at the finish of the race meet. That is another precaution that is taken for the protection of the registered drivers, who race under the three A rules. Automobile racing as it is handled systematically is the most real of any sport offered the American public today.

If you want a thrill, if you want to feel your blood tingle, and if you want to spend a real afternoon that will linger in your memory for some time to come, be on hand at the Kingston Driving Park Monday afternoon, September 3, Labor Day.

TUNNEY'S HINT ACCEPTED BY LONDON NEWSPAPERS
London, Aug. 29 (AP).—Gene Tunney has worked "the psychology racket," on London, reports say.

When the ex-champion arrived from America last week he was mobbed, by news men and photographers. He submitted gracefully to their importunities then, but dropped the hint: "I always heard that in England the people attend to their own business and don't intrude on the privacy of others."

Evidently the English finally have accepted this hint, for the papers have dropped Tunney like a hot brick. There is not a word about him in today's editions.

Gene has confessed that he made a great mistake in not bringing his secretary to Europe. Telegrams and flowers, books and other gifts are piled up in his rooms and his traveling companions have notified him that they are unable to stem the tide of gifts and callers. Arrangements are being made for a temporary secretary to take charge of his affairs.

Harry Epton, British sports promoter, will be next to the former champion at a dinner tonight. Although the dinner is a preliminary affair to the boxing match between Newsboy Brown and Johnny Hill Tunney declared he does not intend to attend the bout.

Nor does he know anything about reported arrangements being made for him to meet the Prince of Wales, Gene said. He will go to Paris Monday and has expressed the hope the welcoming ceremonies there will be the last in Europe.

WET WEATHER TROT AT STRACUSE FAIR.
Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—The wet weather trot, which carries a purse of \$15,000 for two year olds, was the grand circuit's chief event for the third day of the meeting at the New York state fair here today. Seven juveniles have been named to start. In addition there will be the two year old pacing stake, the consolation division of the wet weather, and a claiming pace.

Horsemen, after seeing several records fall in the first two days of racing, are looking for a new two year old mark in the wet weather event.

Leaders in the Major Leagues
(By The Associated Press.)

Major League Leaders including games of August 28.

National
Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .385.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 121.
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Cards, 106.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 185.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 43.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 17.
Home runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 26.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 26.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 21.
Lost 5.

American.
Batting—Cossin, Senators, .353.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 138.
Runs batted in—Gehrige, Yanks, 122.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 156.
Doubles—Flagstead, Red Sox, 39.
Triples—Combs, Yanks, 17.
Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 46.
Stolen bases—Mottill, White Sox, 21.
Pitching—Hoyt, Yanks, won 17.
Lost 3.

Belated Learning
The last that most of us learn is our limitations.

LABOR DAY AND THE SCHOOL
The schools open soon after Labor Day. On this day determine to take a course in the School of Thrift. We are ready to furnish you with a teacher, who will make the course both pleasant and very profitable to you.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1837

LABOR DAY AND THE SCHOOL
The schools open soon after Labor Day. On this day determine to take a course in the School of Thrift. We are ready to furnish you with a teacher, who will make the course both pleasant and very profitable to you.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1837

LABOR DAY AND THE SCHOOL
The schools open soon after Labor Day. On this day determine to take a course in the School of Thrift. We are ready to furnish you with a teacher, who will make the course both pleasant and very profitable to you.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1837

Gallant Fight Made by Pirates

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Donie Bush's Pittsburgh Pirates may not win the National League pennant this year—the odds, in fact, are very much against it—but they've earned the respect of the baseball world by the gallant fight they have made in the last two months.

The Corsairs were counted out of the present campaign as early as June. Handicapped by miserable weather during the training season, by the complete collapse of the pitching staff, with the exception of Burleigh Grimes, and by injury after injury to their regulars, the 1927 champions spent most of the season in sixth place.

Their luck definitely turned for the better on July 7. On the morning of that day the Pirates were in sixth place, with Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York and St. Louis ahead of them in that order.

On July 7 the Corsairs took both ends of a double header and began a nine-game winning streak. Since that date they have won 28 games and lost 14 for a percentage of .731, by far the best mark in the league.

They've left the Dodgers far behind and now are tied for fourth place with the Reds and only a half game behind the Giants, who still hold second place. The Cardinals, setting the pace, lead them by six games.

The seven games the Pirates have with the Cardinals in the next two weeks probably will decide one way or the other whether Donie Bush really has a chance for his second pennant in two years.

Basing calculations on the form they have showed since they began their streak, the Pirates figure to be rather better than long shots to repeat.

Here's how the five contenders have played since July 7:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	28	14	.731
St. Louis	23	20	.532
Chicago	29	21	.580
Cincinnati	27	20	.574
New York	26	24	.520

Improved pitching tells almost the entire story of this startling form reversal.

They may not win. If they do it will match for sensationalism the drive of the Boston Braves into the National League pennant 14 years ago.

Leaders in the Major Leagues
(By The Associated Press.)

Major League Leaders including games of August 28.

National
Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .385.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 121.
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Cards, 106.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 185.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 43.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 17.
Home runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 26.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 26.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 21.
Lost 5.

American.
Batting—Cossin, Senators, .353.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 138.
Runs batted in—Gehrige, Yanks, 122.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 156.
Doubles—Flagstead, Red Sox, 39.
Triples—Combs, Yanks, 17.
Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 46.
Stolen bases—Mottill, White Sox, 21.
Pitching—Hoyt, Yanks, won 17.
Lost 3.

Belated Learning
The last that most of us learn is our limitations.

LABOR DAY AND THE SCHOOL
The schools open soon after Labor Day. On this day determine to take a course in the School of Thrift. We are ready to furnish you with a teacher, who will make the course both pleasant and very profitable to you.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1837

LABOR DAY AND THE SCHOOL
The schools open soon after Labor Day. On this day determine to take a course in the School of Thrift. We are ready to furnish you with a teacher, who will make the course both pleasant and very profitable to you.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1837

LABOR DAY AND THE SCHOOL
The schools open soon after Labor Day. On this day determine to take a course in the School of Thrift. We are ready to furnish you with a teacher, who will make the course both pleasant and very profitable to you.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1837

LABOR DAY AND THE SCHOOL
The schools open soon after Labor Day. On this day determine to take a course in the School of Thrift. We are ready to furnish you with a teacher, who will make the course both pleasant and very profitable to you.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1837

Peters's Pitching Beats Apollo

Effective pitching in the places by "Waco" Peters enabled the P. O. City to score out the Apollo, 5-4, Tuesday at the Athletic Field. The victory placed the combined team in a "top" position to win first place in the second half of the Industrial League as they have won five and lost one, while the leader, the U. & D. Schillings have six games to compete in.

Peters struck out 13 men and allowed six hits. His opponent, Jimmy Merritt, allowed but five hits, but two of them were bunched in the first inning when the most damage was done. The combined team scored four times in this inning.

A walk to Sahloff, an error by Van Buren, Lutz Bruhn single, Schwab's double and a fielder's choice accounted for the runs. The Apollos scored two in their half of the first on a walk to Jordan and singles by Crispell and Van Buren. They scored two more in the second to tie the score. Lutz Bruhn's single in the fourth inning sent the winning run across the rubber. His younger brother, Fritz was given free transportation to first base and Sahloff's sacrifice advanced him to second from where he scored.

The score:

	P. O. City.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sahloff, ss.	2	1	0	1	0	1	1
Lynch, lb.	4	1	0	2	0	1	1
L. Bruhn, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0	0
Swab, c.	1	1	1	5	0	1	1
Peters, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wheeler, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Pallis, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	1	0	1	8	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Bruhn, 2b.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	5	5	18	2	3	

	Apollo.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jordan, ss.	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Merritt, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Glaser, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Crispell, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Van Buren, 2b.	2	0	2	1	1	1	1
Topp, 2b.	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
Modjeska, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Hyatt, lb.	3	1	1	8	0	0	0
Short, c.	3	1	1	4	2	0	0
Partlan, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	4	6	18	9	1	

P. O. City..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 5
Apollo..... 2 2 0 0 0 0 4

Summary: Two-base hit—Schwab. Sacrifice hit—Sahloff. Stolen bases—Jordan, Glaser (2), Crispell, Van Buren, Modjeska, Hyatt. Double play—Topp and Hyatt. Bases on balls—Off Peters, 5; Off Merritt, 5. Struck out—By Peters, 13; by Merritt, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Merritt, (Wheeler); by Peters, (Topp, Glaser). Umpire—Pete Jordan.

Standing of the Clubs.			
Industrial League.			
U. & D. Schillings	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. O. City	5	1	.833
West Shore	3	1	.750
Columbia	2	1	.667
Apollo	3	2	.600
Gasco	2	3	.400
Hercules	2	3	.400
Artistics	0	7	.000

Game Tonight.
The Gasco and U. & D. Schillings will cross bats this evening at the Athletic Field at 6 o'clock sharp. Jimmy Doyle is slated to pitch for the Gasco; Walt Black for the combined team.

Rondouts to Play Fro-Joys Sunday

The Rondout A. C. will clash with the Fro-Joys of Newburgh at Block Park Sunday for the second time this year. The Hilly City team blanked the local team 4-0 in the last meeting and Manager Golnek is anxious for his Rondouts to subdue the Fro-Joys in the coming tilt.

"We will make every effort to overcome our opponents Sunday and are practicing hard for the game," said Manager Artie Golnek when reporting that his team would meet the Fro-Joys. A letter from Manager Douglas of the Newburgh team stated that the regular lineup would be on hand, which means that nine men, hard to beat, will face the Rondouts. The anxiety of both teams to win promises that the game will be an interesting one.

3-Game Schedule For Red Sox Team

Manager Ernie Luedtke of the Red Sox has a three-game schedule for his team to face this week and next. Saturday at 3:15 p. m. the Sox will mix it with Frank N. "Pop" Hinds' Y. M. C. A. nine at the Athletic Field. The Red Sox consider a win over the "Y" team very important and will leave no stone unturned in endeavoring to overcome their opponents. Scarpia or Stasapud will do the pitching for the Red Sox with Fisher behind the plate. Hinds and Dulin will form the battery of the "Y" team.

Sunday afternoon the Sox will travel to Olive Bridge and on Labor Day, September 3, will oppose the Fro-Joys of Newburgh at the Hilly City. The Sox were defeated once this year by the Fro-Joys 5-4, but hope to even matters when they oppose them on Labor Day.

France Retains the Davis Cup



Here is the historic Davis cup, which will be retained another year by France whose tennis stars defeated the American team in the final matches. Henri Cochet (shown in the inset) clinched the victory for the Frenchmen when he defeated Bill Tilden in straight sets in the third day's singles.

Tagging Major League Bases

(By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer.)

A small blanket—or even a bandana—would suffice to cover the Giants, Cubs, Reds and Pirates, who are battling fiercely to catch the St. Louis Cardinals before Bill McKechnie gets his crew too far away in the lead in the National League pennant race.

Six percentage points—or half a game—divide the Giants, present occupants of second place, from the Reds and the Pirates who are tied for fourth position. The Cubs, according to baseball reckonings, are all even with the Giants, having won four more games and lost four more than the Clan McGraw, but they rank no higher than third in percentage.

The standing of the leaders today:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	76	48	.612
New York	68	51	.571
Chicago	72	55	.567
Cincinnati	70	54	.565
Pittsburgh	70	54	.565

It took some heavy losing and winning by the five contenders yesterday to bring about the situation.

The Cardinals, apparently all through with the slump, that cost them first place for a few days, not so long ago, stretched their lead to five and a half games by downing the Cubs for the second straight day. The Giants ran into disaster where they least expected it, for they were defeated twice by the seventh place Boston Braves at the Polo Grounds. The Pirates further jumbled up the standings by taking both ends of a double bill with the practically helpless Phils, and thus moved up to tie the idle Reds.

Behind some canny pitching by Clarence Mitchell, the Cardinals had no trouble registering 6 to 0 victory over the Cubs. The Cards were baffled by Pat Malone until the sixth when they scored four runs with the aid of some Cub infield errors. Two more runs were added in the seventh off Percy Jones. The Cubs made only seven hits off Mitchell and never threatened. Oratt got four hits, one a double to lead the Cardinal assault.

Rogers Hornsby seemed to take great delight in the Braves' double defeat of the Giants, 3 to 2 and 7 to 5. He got six hits, three of them doubles, during the day, drove in two runs and scored four himself. Larry Benton and Joe Genewich, both former Boston stars, were the pitching victims. It being Benton's fifth reverse of a season that already has seen him win 21 games.

The Pirates crushed the Phils, 9 to 2 and 16 to 7. Carmen Hill gave up only four hits in the first game while Dawson received credit for the second when Burleigh Grimes was knocked out of the box in the second inning.

The Corsairs collected 15 hits in the first game and 21 in the second. Paul Waner got only three of these, but all of them were triples. As a team the Pirates turned in their fourth straight errorless game. They've made only two misplays in their last 10 contests. Sparky Adams accepted 10 more chances, running his string to 184 without a miss.

Over in the American League, the Philadelphia Athletics regained the ground they lost Monday by taking both ends of a twin bill with the Chicago White Sox. Lefty Grove hung up his twelfth straight victory in the opener, 1 to 0, although he granted eight hits to three the A's could get off Alphonse Thomas. One of the three, however, was Max Bishop's home run in the third.

Bing Miller's single in the eleventh scored Mule Haas with the run that gave the A's the nightcap, 4 to 3. The double victory placed the Athletics again three games back of the New York Yankees who were idle as far as league play was concerned. A six-run rally in the third gave the Detroit Tigers an 7 to 4 decision over the Cleveland Indians in the opening game of the series. Johnny Neun, Tiger first baseman, got back in the game for the first time since May when he was forced out by sickness.

The St. Louis Browns rallied for two runs in the eleventh inning to turn back the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 6.

Fruit from Far East
Wellington, Aug. 29 (P.)—New Zealand recently celebrated the shipping of its millionth case of fruit, the dominion's overseas fruit trade having grown from 1,235 cases in 1908 to 1,618,027 cases for the 1928 season. With the exception of ship-ments of apples or pears to Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro and Montreal, all the fruit has been sent to cities of the United Kingdom.

Blue Sox Silent On Pan-Am Game

Dick Johnson's Nine to Hold Practice This Evening—Sox Will Play Plenty of Action Against Oilmen Sunday It Is Indicated—Crowd Expected.

The Blue Sox will hold a practice session at Hasbrouck Park this evening. Every player is requested to be at the diamond at 7 o'clock for plenty of action and a thorough talk on the national sport by Coach Dick Johnson.

"Actions speak louder than words," is what the Blue Sox handlers believe and for this reason are saying little about their coming tilt with the Pan-Ams. It will be played on the Fair Grounds for the benefit of the American Legion Drum Corps fund and promises to be a hammer and tongs affair.

Bill McNally, manager of the Pan-Ams, is "thinking out loud" concerning his team's meeting with the Blue Sox and has a lot of fans believing like himself that the oilmen will take the bacon from the downtown team. He is sincere in his contention and has numerous reasons to give why the Pan-Ams will be able to defeat the Blue Sox.

Joe Tomasek, booking manager of the Blue Sox, when asked his opinion concerning the outcome of the benefit game said, "We shall see what we shall see," and had no further comment to make other than "I hope Sunday will be a good day for the game."

Neither manager is concerned about the attendance at the game. The calibre of the evenly matched teams is expected to draw fans from far and near, while the cause to which the proceeds will go is considered a most worthy one.

Expect Crowd at Woodcliff Park

According to all indications the 5,000 seats in Woodcliff Park Stadium will be filled with fans of the popular pugilistic sport Thursday night, August 30. Enthusiasts of the cauliflower ear industry from far and near are expected to crowd into the Poughkeepsie amusement park early to get coveted places for a fine program.

The feature attraction, a 10-round bout between Frankie "Kay" Konchina and Babe McGorgary, will pack the stadium, regardless of the other fine matches scheduled, it is said. Konchina has a large following in the Hudson valley, who are desirous of seeing him overcome a real hard opponent. They will turn out to see him mix it with McGorgary, top-notch, who plans on turning the army boxer back from reaching a goal at the top of the fistful ladder.

Leo P. Flynn, former manager of Jack Dempsey, will be in the Babe's corner to advise him how to get about his workout on Konchina. Frankie has little regard for either Flynn or McGorgary as far as their efforts to beat him are concerned. The kayo artist forecasts that he will do away with McGorgary by the knockout route. Konchina is now in Poughkeepsie training for his bout.

Jack "Red" Mosher of Newburgh will meet Billy LaDuke of New York in the semi-final of eight rounds. Johnny Carpio and Charlie Fisher of this city will oppose Sailor Snitka and Jerry Sampore, respectively.

If rain interferes the show will be held the following night.

Amidst the other wonders that Lena Blackburne has accomplished is getting Bib Falk to hustle. The Texan is also hitting.

Chalmers Ciesel of the White Sox comes from a family that once had eight members playing baseball with various teams.

The Federal baseball grounds near the city of Osaka, Japan, covers 15 acres and the grand stand can seat 10,000 spectators.

Fans in Pittsburgh think the Pirates will not have a catching burden as long as Charley Hargreaves is able to don mask and mit.

Outfielder Charley Dorman has been purchased by the Cleveland Americans from the Tyler club in the West Texas league.

Bloomington, Ill., has turned over to Moline Outfielder Jay Sigrist and purchased optionally from Indianapolis Outfielder John Anderson.

Big league scouts say it is a tough job in the minors this year finding worthwhile material which is not already owned by some major league club.

Edson Brewster, veteran telegraph operator at the Polo grounds, has never been known to arrive at the ball field without rubbers and umbrella.

John J. O'Shea, left-hander of the Boston College team, signed with the Boston Red Sox, less than 24 hours after graduating and joined the team at once.

If Jake Flowers, the ex-Cardinal, maintains his present batting and fielding pace for the Robins, Manager Robinson's second base problem will be solved.

Joe Hornung, one-time star outfielder of the National league, has an old baseball on which is inscribed, July 16, 1878. Forest City, 8; Tecumseh, 0.

Dazzy Vance, the Brooklyn star, has no rival as a strike-out artist. He has led the National league in this department for the last six years and probably will lead again this year.

Playing second base, Margaret Giole led her team, the Blanford Cubs, to victory in the Vermilion county (Indiana) division of the American national baseball tournament.

In 1923 Babe Farnham of the Baltimore club won 33 games and 20 of them came in a row. Socks Selbach, veteran with Reading, is trying to run up a big total this year with 15 already in.

The Philadelphia Athletics hold the highest and lowest team batting average ever compiled in a world series. They made the former with .317 average in 1909 and the latter with a .162 average in 1905.

It is a far cry from the old-time musical double-play combination, such as Tinker to Evans to Chance, to the Brooklyn trio, Bancroft to Ricco to Blomette, or Durocher to Lazzeri to Gehrig.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE
AT BLOOMINGTON HALL.
Thursday Evening, Aug. 30,
BY BLOOMINGTON A. C.
Music by Pardee & Allen.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press.

Boston—Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan, Boston, defeated Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle (10). Benny (Kid) Carter, Phoenix, technically knocked out Frankie Garcia, Panama (7).

New York—Pal Silver outpointed Jack Britton, former welterweight champion (10). Harry Ebba, Freeport, N. Y., technically knocked out Harry Dudley, Los Angeles (1).

Newark, N. J.—Tony Cannonieri, New York, knocked out Bobby Garcia, Baltimore (1).

Wilmington, Del.—Vincent Forgiione, Philadelphia, knocked out V. Carl, Louisville, Ky. (1). Hec Smellwood, Washington, D. C., knocked out Freddy Washington, Philadelphia (3).

Yangetown, O.—George Courtney, Oklahoma, defeated Dick Evans, Yangetown (10).

Grand Island, Neb.—Teddy Gordon, Lincoln, Neb., knocked out Ed Kelly, San Francisco (10).

Los Angeles—Santiago Zorrilla, San Blas Indian, defeated Joey Sanjour, Milwaukee (10).

AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS TO BE RUN AT POUGHKEEPSIE.
A new boxing club, the Woodcliff, has been formed in Poughkeepsie and will present a series of amateur ring shows, the first of which will be staged on the evening of Labor Day. "Chief" Miller has been placed in charge of affairs by Fred H. Ponty, owner of Woodcliff Park. It is said the amateur bouts will in no way interfere with the professional shows being run at the park by Ed Kelly and Leo Smith of this city.

The Woodcliff A. C. will seek the permission of the Amateur Athletic Union before the bouts are staged. Twelve bouts will make up the 26-round program. The shows will be run every week after Labor Day. Amateur boxers in this vicinity may enter their names for matches. All Hudson valley pugilists will be sought for the shows.

"Where the Good Clothes Come From"

MORRIS HYMES



We've stepped ahead—
from now on
you'll find

KUPPENHEIMER

Handcrafted Clothes
in this store

QUALITY IN THE WOOLENS
QUALITY IN THE TAILORING
QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Quality by Kuppenheimer

THURSDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 30th. **WOODCLIFF PARK** POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
BOXING
BABE MCGORGARY, 65 Fights—40 Knockouts.
Under personal direction of Leo Flynn, Jack Dempsey's Manager, and
K O FRANKIE KONCHINA—55 Fights—35 Knockouts.
This bout is the biggest attraction the Hudson Valley has ever had. Don't Miss This Fight. 34 Rounds of Action. Tickets for Sale at Brown's Auto Supply, 790 Broadway.

WOMEN SWIMMERS USE GREASE IN MARATHON.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 29 (P.)—Grease, in large quantities, played the leading part this morning in the preparations as 56 women swimmers prepared for the 10-mile Wrigley Marathon Race for the title of world's champion long distance swimmer and a prize of \$10,000. Grease seemed to be everywhere along the water front of the Canadian National Exhibition as the feminine stars were smeared with their special preparations, each guaranteed to keep the chill from their systems during the long hours in the cold water of Lake Ontario.

Rules of the swim required the wearing of bathing suits when the race starts at 10 o'clock, but many of the women are expected to shed them before they have gone many yards.

The winner of the race will receive \$10,000 and the next four will split \$5,000 between them. The five prize winners also will be allowed to enter the men's 15-mile race over the same course a week from today.

SPARTANS TO PLAY
PROGRAMS ON FRIDAY

Friday night the Spartans will clash with the Brigham A. C. at the Fair Grounds. The Radio Team is going along nicely and expects to chalk up a string of wins at the expense of several other local teams. Darkness interfered with their tilt against the Colonial Trucking Company nine Tuesday evening when the Spartans were in the lead 2-1.

AUTO RACES
LABOR DAY

Kingston Driving Park
WORLD'S FASTEST RACE DRIVERS
—Including—
RALPH DE PALMA—BOB ROBINSON
And Many Others.
RACES START 2:30 P. M. SANCTIONED BY A.A.A.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY

Members of the New York Stock Exchange.

120 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK CITY.BRANCH OFFICE
260 FAIR STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Under the Management of
MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.**THE STANDARD OF SAFETY**

is a gold bond; but there are many conservative investments which compare favorably with gold bonds. I specialize in issues that I can assure clients are safe and dependable for investment.

Max L. Reben515 Broadway, Kingston,
Tel. 3144.
"For Goodness Sake Buy Good Securities."**Morgan Davis & Co.**Successors to Gaynes & Day
(Established 1854)Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,
15 BROAD ST.,
NEW YORK.Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire48 MAIN ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

R. B. Osterhout, Manager.

Telephone 2444.

Weekly Market Letter
On Request**New York
Produce Market**New York, Aug. 29 (P).—Flour—
Steady; spring patents, \$6.25 @
\$6.65.Rye—Steady; No. 2 western,
\$1.12 1/2; f. o. b. New York and
\$1.10; c. i. f. export.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 38
cars. Long Island, 180 pounds, \$2.15
@ \$2.25; New Jersey, 150 pounds,
\$1.65 @ \$2; Virginia sweets, barrel,
\$3.50 @ \$4.50; North Carolina, \$3 @
\$4; Jersey, bushel, \$1.50 @ \$2.50.Butter—Firm; receipts 15,044.
Creamery firsts, \$8 to 91 score,
45 1/2 @ 47 1/2.Eggs—Irrregular; receipts, 20,388.
Fresh gathered extra, 37 1/2 @ 38 1/2;
extra first, 34 1/2 @ 36 1/2;
Pacific coast whites, marked extras,
49 @ 49 1/2.Poultry, dressed, steady.
Poultry, live weak; broilers, by
freight, 27 1/2 @ 31; by express, 25 1/2 @
35; fowls, freight, 24 1/2 @ 29; ex-
press, 20 1/2 @ 30; old roosters,
freight or express, 20c; turkeys,
freight, 20 1/2 @ 25c.Steers—Market steady to firm.
Good, \$12.25-\$15.75; common and
medium, \$11.75-\$14.80.Hulls, Mostly Nearby — Market
steady. Few good, \$9.25-\$9.50; me-
dium, \$8.50-\$9.50; common, light-
weights, \$7.50-\$8.Cows, Mostly Dairy — Market
steady. Few good, \$10-\$10.50; com-
mon and medium, \$7-\$9.50; low cut-
ter and cutter, \$4.50-\$7; reactor
cows, \$5-\$9.50.Vealers—Market steady. Good and
choice, \$19-\$19.50; medium, \$14.50-
\$17.50; cull and common, \$10-
\$13.50.Calves, Whole Milk Feds Excluded
—Market steady. Medium and
choice, \$11.50-\$16; cull and common,
\$7.50-\$12.Lambs—Market steady. Good and
choice, \$15.25-\$18; medium, \$13-
\$11.50; cull and common, \$9-\$11.Sheep—Market steady. Ewes, me-
dium and choice, \$5-\$7; cull and
common, \$3-\$11.Hogs—Market steady. 85-130 lbs.,
\$11.25-\$11.75; 130-160 lbs., \$11.75-
\$12.25; 160-220 lbs., \$12.50-\$13.25;
sows rough, \$9-\$9.50.**STORMS PREVENT FLIGHT OF
LOS ANGELES TO SYRACUSE**Naval Aid Station, Lakehurst, N.
J., Aug. 29 (P).—Reports of storms
extending from Illinois to northwest-
ern New York today caused aban-
donment of plans for a flight of the
dirigible Los Angeles to Syracuse,
N. Y. The giant airship was to have
taken part in ceremonies at the
dedication of the Syracuse air-
port.The Los Angeles left the field
here at 11 a. m., daylight saving
time today on a training flight
around the coast. She was com-
manded by Lieut. Commander H. V.
Wiley and carried 48 men and offi-
cers.**THE JOINERS**News of Interest to Members of
Fraternity Societies.Regular meeting of Aretas Lodge,
No. 172, I. O. F., will be held at
Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway, and
Brewster street, tonight. All mem-
bers of the degree team are request-
ed to be present.**Financial
and Commercial**New York, Aug. 29 (P).—Public
speculation in stocks reached ex-
traordinary proportions in today's market.
Prices of active issues were marked
up \$1 to \$1 1/2 a share, with nearly
two score issues listed to record high
levels by early afternoon. So great
was the volume of trading that the
ticker fell more than 20 minutes be-
hind the market before midday.Favorable trade news and easier
cash money provided the background
for the advance. Call money re-
mained at 7 1/2 per cent. Despite the
usually heavy month-end demand
for funds, the supply became so
plentiful that loans were arranged in
the "outside market" as low as 7
per cent in the early afternoon.
Considerable mystery developed as to
the source of these new funds,
with talk again heard of foreign
money being attracted here by the
high interest rates.Weekly steel trade reviews con-
tinued to emphasize the stiffening
commodity prices, with input pro-
duction being maintained at 80 to 85
per cent of capacity. Directors of the
Gleason Company voted to increase
the capital stock by 100,000 shares,
present stockholders receiving one
new share at \$22 for every four
they now hold.The last weekly freight traffic re-
port was rather disappointing in that
it made unfavorable comparison with
the corresponding weeks of 1927 and
1926, but this was offset by the splen-
did character of the July earnings
report now being published.Radio regained its old role as the
market leader by soaring more than
10 points to 19 1/2, again crossing
General Motors in price. Midland
Steel Products preferred ran up 7 1/2
points and American Smelting, Mon-
tgomery Ward, Curtiss, Wright and In-
ternational Harvester sold 4 to 5
points higher. R. H. Macy (new
stock) ran up more than 6 points
and the "High" jumped 1 1/2.St. Louis Southwestern and Texas
& Pacific, which established new
peak prices at 105 1/2 and 12 1/2, re-
spectively, featured the railroad group.

Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-
Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock
Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York
city, branch office, 260 Fair street.Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 200
Allis-Chalmers, 134 1/2
American Can, 11 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co., 93
American Locomotive Co., 90 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co., 24 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co., 21
American Tel. & Tel., 115 1/2
American Woolen Co., 10 1/2
Anaconda Copper Co., 7 1/2
Aetna, 10 1/2
Atchafalpa, 10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Co., 11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry., 11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, 24 1/2
Briggs & Mfg. Co., 21 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry., 21 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper, 7 1/2
Chandler Motors, 10 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 10 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R., 8 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific, 12 1/2
Chrysler Corp., 10 1/2
Coca Cola Co., 10 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron, 6 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric, 11 1/2
Consolidated Gas, 10 1/2
Corn Products Co., 20 1/2
Crescent Steel Co., 20 1/2
Davison Chemical Co., 10 1/2
Dodge Bros. Class A, 10 1/2
E. I. Du Pont, 8 1/2
Erie Railroad, 10 1/2
Fleischmanns Co., 10 1/2
Freight Texas Co., 10 1/2
General Asphalt Co., 10 1/2
General Electric Co., 10 1/2
General Motors, 10 1/2
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.), 10 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd., 10 1/2
Great Northern Ore., 10 1/2
Houston Oil Co., 10 1/2
Hudson Motors Car, 10 1/2
International Comb. Eng., 10 1/2
International Harvester Co., 10 1/2
International Nickel, 10 1/2
International Paper, 10 1/2
Kansas City Southern, 10 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire, 10 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co., 10 1/2
Lehigh Valley, 10 1/2
Loews, Inc., 10 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc., 10 1/2
Marland Oil, 10 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum, 10 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co., 10 1/2
Nash Motors Co., 10 1/2
National Biscuit Co., 10 1/2
New York Central R. R., 10 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R., 10 1/2
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R., 10 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry., 10 1/2
Northern American Co., 10 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
Packard Motors, 10 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A., 10 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B., 10 1/2
Para. Famous Players Lasky, 10 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad, 10 1/2
Phillips Petroleum, 10 1/2
Perce Arrow M. Car Co., 10 1/2
Pressed Steel Car, 10 1/2
Postum Cereal, Inc., 10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America, 10 1/2
Reading Railroad, 10 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel, 10 1/2
Royal Dutch, 10 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co., 10 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co., 10 1/2
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp., 10 1/2
Southern Pacific, 10 1/2
Southern Railroad Co., 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif., 10 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J., 10 1/2
Studebaker Corp., 10 1/2
Texas Corp., 10 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur, 10 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co., 10 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing, 10 1/2
Tobacco Products, 10 1/2
Union Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
U. S. East Iron Pipe, 10 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co., 10 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co., 10 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp., 10 1/2
Wabash Railroad, 10 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., 10 1/2
White Motors, 10 1/2
Willamette Industries, 10 1/2
Woolworth Co., F. W., 10 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach, 10 1/2New York, Aug. 29 (P).—Public
speculation in stocks reached ex-
traordinary proportions in today's market.
Prices of active issues were marked
up \$1 to \$1 1/2 a share, with nearly
two score issues listed to record high
levels by early afternoon. So great
was the volume of trading that the
ticker fell more than 20 minutes be-
hind the market before midday.Favorable trade news and easier
cash money provided the background
for the advance. Call money re-
mained at 7 1/2 per cent. Despite the
usually heavy month-end demand
for funds, the supply became so
plentiful that loans were arranged in
the "outside market" as low as 7
per cent in the early afternoon.
Considerable mystery developed as to
the source of these new funds,
with talk again heard of foreign
money being attracted here by the
high interest rates.Weekly steel trade reviews con-
tinued to emphasize the stiffening
commodity prices, with input pro-
duction being maintained at 80 to 85
per cent of capacity. Directors of the
Gleason Company voted to increase
the capital stock by 100,000 shares,
present stockholders receiving one
new share at \$22 for every four
they now hold.The last weekly freight traffic re-
port was rather disappointing in that
it made unfavorable comparison with
the corresponding weeks of 1927 and
1926, but this was offset by the splen-
did character of the July earnings
report now being published.Radio regained its old role as the
market leader by soaring more than
10 points to 19 1/2, again crossing
General Motors in price. Midland
Steel Products preferred ran up 7 1/2
points and American Smelting, Mon-
tgomery Ward, Curtiss, Wright and In-
ternational Harvester sold 4 to 5
points higher. R. H. Macy (new
stock) ran up more than 6 points
and the "High" jumped 1 1/2.St. Louis Southwestern and Texas
& Pacific, which established new
peak prices at 105 1/2 and 12 1/2, re-
spectively, featured the railroad group.

Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-
Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock
Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York
city, branch office, 260 Fair street.Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 200
Allis-Chalmers, 134 1/2
American Can, 11 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co., 93
American Locomotive Co., 90 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co., 24 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co., 21
American Tel. & Tel., 115 1/2
American Woolen Co., 10 1/2
Anaconda Copper Co., 7 1/2
Aetna, 10 1/2
Atchafalpa, 10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Co., 11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry., 11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, 24 1/2
Briggs & Mfg. Co., 21 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry., 21 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper, 7 1/2
Chandler Motors, 10 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 10 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R., 8 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific, 12 1/2
Chrysler Corp., 10 1/2
Coca Cola Co., 10 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron, 6 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric, 11 1/2
Consolidated Gas, 10 1/2
Corn Products Co., 20 1/2
Crescent Steel Co., 20 1/2
Davison Chemical Co., 10 1/2
Dodge Bros. Class A, 10 1/2
E. I. Du Pont, 8 1/2
Erie Railroad, 10 1/2
Fleischmanns Co., 10 1/2
Freight Texas Co., 10 1/2
General Asphalt Co., 10 1/2
General Electric Co., 10 1/2
General Motors, 10 1/2
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.), 10 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd., 10 1/2
Great Northern Ore., 10 1/2
Houston Oil Co., 10 1/2
Hudson Motors Car, 10 1/2
International Comb. Eng., 10 1/2
International Harvester Co., 10 1/2
International Nickel, 10 1/2
International Paper, 10 1/2
Kansas City Southern, 10 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire, 10 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co., 10 1/2
Lehigh Valley, 10 1/2
Loews, Inc., 10 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc., 10 1/2
Marland Oil, 10 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum, 10 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co., 10 1/2
Nash Motors Co., 10 1/2
National Biscuit Co., 10 1/2
New York Central R. R., 10 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R., 10 1/2
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R., 10 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry., 10 1/2
Northern American Co., 10 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
Packard Motors, 10 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A., 10 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B., 10 1/2
Para. Famous Players Lasky, 10 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad, 10 1/2
Phillips Petroleum, 10 1/2
Perce Arrow M. Car Co., 10 1/2
Pressed Steel Car, 10 1/2
Postum Cereal, Inc., 10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America, 10 1/2
Reading Railroad, 10 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel, 10 1/2
Royal Dutch, 10 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co., 10 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co., 10 1/2
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp., 10 1/2
Southern Pacific, 10 1/2
Southern Railroad Co., 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif., 10 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J., 10 1/2
Studebaker Corp., 10 1/2
Texas Corp., 10 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur, 10 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co., 10 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing, 10 1/2
Tobacco Products, 10 1/2
Union Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
U. S. East Iron Pipe, 10 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co., 10 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co., 10 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp., 10 1/2
Wabash Railroad, 10 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., 10 1/2
White Motors, 10 1/2
Willamette Industries, 10 1/2
Woolworth Co., F. W., 10 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach, 10 1/2New York, Aug. 29 (P).—Public
speculation in stocks reached ex-
traordinary proportions in today's market.
Prices of active issues were marked
up \$1 to \$1 1/2 a share, with nearly
two score issues listed to record high
levels by early afternoon. So great
was the volume of trading that the
ticker fell more than 20 minutes be-
hind the market before midday.Favorable trade news and easier
cash money provided the background
for the advance. Call money re-
mained at 7 1/2 per cent. Despite the
usually heavy month-end demand
for funds, the supply became so
plentiful that loans were arranged in
the "outside market" as low as 7
per cent in the early afternoon.
Considerable mystery developed as to
the source of these new funds,
with talk again heard of foreign
money being attracted here by the
high interest rates.Weekly steel trade reviews con-
tinued to emphasize the stiffening
commodity prices, with input pro-
duction being maintained at 80 to 85
per cent of capacity. Directors of the
Gleason Company voted to increase
the capital stock by 100,000 shares,
present stockholders receiving one
new share at \$22 for every four
they now hold.The last weekly freight traffic re-
port was rather disappointing in that
it made unfavorable comparison with
the corresponding weeks of 1927 and
1926, but this was offset by the splen-
did character of the July earnings
report now being published.Radio regained its old role as the
market leader by soaring more than
10 points to 19 1/2, again crossing
General Motors in price. Midland
Steel Products preferred ran up 7 1/2
points and American Smelting, Mon-
tgomery Ward, Curtiss, Wright and In-
ternational Harvester sold 4 to 5
points higher. R. H. Macy (new
stock) ran up more than 6 points
and the "High" jumped 1 1/2.St. Louis Southwestern and Texas
& Pacific, which established new
peak prices at 105 1/2 and 12 1/2, re-
spectively, featured the railroad group.

Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-
Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock
Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York
city, branch office, 260 Fair street.Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 200
Allis-Chalmers, 134 1/2
American Can, 11 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co., 93
American Locomotive Co., 90 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co., 24 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co., 21
American Tel. & Tel., 115 1/2
American Woolen Co., 10 1/2
Anaconda Copper Co., 7 1/2
Aetna, 10 1/2
Atchafalpa, 10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Co., 11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry., 11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, 24 1/2
Briggs & Mfg. Co., 21 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry., 21 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper, 7 1/2
Chandler Motors, 10 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 10 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R., 8 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific, 12 1/2
Chrysler Corp., 10 1/2
Coca Cola Co., 10 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron, 6 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric, 11 1/2
Consolidated Gas, 10 1/2
Corn Products Co., 20 1/2
Crescent Steel Co., 20 1/2
Davison Chemical Co., 10 1/2
Dodge Bros. Class A, 10 1/2
E. I. Du Pont, 8 1/2
Erie Railroad, 10 1/2
Fleischmanns Co., 10 1/2
Freight Texas Co., 10 1/2
General Asphalt Co., 10 1/2
General Electric Co., 10 1/2
General Motors, 10 1/2
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.), 10 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd., 10 1/2
Great Northern Ore., 10 1/2
Houston Oil Co., 10 1/2
Hudson Motors Car, 10 1/2
International Comb. Eng., 10 1/2
International Harvester Co., 10 1/2
International Nickel, 10 1/2
International Paper, 10 1/2
Kansas City Southern, 10 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire, 10 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co., 10 1/2
Lehigh Valley, 10 1/2
Loews, Inc., 10 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc., 10 1/2
Marland Oil, 10 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum, 10 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co., 10 1/2
Nash Motors Co., 10 1/2
National Biscuit Co., 10 1/2
New York Central R. R., 10 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R., 10 1/2
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R., 10 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry., 10 1/2
Northern American Co., 10 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
Packard Motors, 10 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A., 10 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B., 10 1/2
Para. Famous Players Lasky, 10 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad, 10 1/2
Phillips Petroleum, 10 1/2
Perce Arrow M. Car Co., 10 1/2
Pressed Steel Car, 10 1/2
Postum Cereal, Inc., 10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America, 10 1/2
Reading Railroad, 10 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel, 10 1/2
Royal Dutch, 10 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co., 10 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co., 10 1/2
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp., 10 1/2
Southern Pacific, 10 1/2
Southern Railroad Co., 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif., 10 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J., 10 1/2
Studebaker Corp., 10 1/2
Texas Corp., 10 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur, 10 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co., 10 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing, 10 1/2
Tobacco Products, 10 1/2
Union Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
U. S. East Iron Pipe, 10 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co., 10 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co., 10 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp., 10 1/2
Wabash Railroad, 10 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., 10 1/2
White Motors, 10 1/2
Willamette Industries, 10 1/2
Woolworth Co., F. W., 10 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach, 10 1/2New York, Aug. 29 (P).—Public
speculation in stocks reached ex-
traordinary proportions in today's market.
Prices of active issues were marked
up \$1 to \$1 1/2 a share, with nearly
two score issues listed to record high
levels by early afternoon. So great
was the volume of trading that the
ticker fell more than 20 minutes be-
hind the market before midday.Favorable trade news and easier
cash money provided the background
for the advance. Call money re-
mained at 7 1/2 per cent. Despite the
usually heavy month-end demand
for funds, the supply became so
plentiful that loans were arranged in
the "outside market" as low as 7
per cent in the early afternoon.
Considerable mystery developed as to
the source of these new funds,
with talk again heard of foreign
money being attracted here by the
high interest rates.Weekly steel trade reviews con-
tinued to emphasize the stiffening
commodity prices, with input pro-
duction being maintained at 80 to 85
per cent of capacity. Directors of the
Gleason Company voted to increase
the capital stock by 100,000 shares,
present stockholders receiving one
new share at \$22 for every four
they now hold.The last weekly freight traffic re-
port was rather disappointing in that
it made unfavorable comparison with
the corresponding weeks of 1927 and
1926, but this was offset by the splen-
did character of the July earnings
report now being published.Radio regained its old role as the
market leader by soaring more than
10 points to 19 1/2, again crossing
General Motors in price. Midland
Steel Products preferred ran up 7 1/2
points and American Smelting, Mon-
tgomery Ward, Curtiss, Wright and In-
ternational Harvester sold 4 to 5
points higher. R. H. Macy (new
stock) ran up more than 6 points
and the "High" jumped 1 1/2.St. Louis Southwestern and Texas
& Pacific, which established new
peak prices at 105 1/2 and 12 1/2, re-
spectively, featured the railroad group.

Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-
Elroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock
Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York
city, branch office, 260 Fair street.Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 200
Allis-Chalmers, 134 1/2
American Can, 11 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co., 93
American Locomotive Co., 90 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co., 24 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co., 21
American Tel. & Tel., 115 1/2
American Woolen Co., 10 1/2
Anaconda Copper Co., 7 1/2
Aetna, 10 1/2
Atchafalpa, 10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Co., 11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry., 11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, 24 1/2
Briggs & Mfg. Co., 21 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry., 21 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper, 7 1/2
Chandler Motors, 10 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., 10 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R., 8 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific, 12 1/2
Chrysler Corp., 10 1/2
Coca Cola Co., 10 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron, 6 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric, 11 1/2
Consolidated Gas, 10 1/2
Corn Products Co., 20 1/2
Crescent Steel Co., 20 1/2
Davison Chemical Co., 10 1/2
Dodge Bros. Class A, 10 1/2
E. I. Du Pont, 8 1/2
Erie Railroad, 10 1/2
Fleischmanns Co., 10 1/2
Freight Texas Co., 10 1/2
General Asphalt Co., 10 1/2
General Electric Co., 10 1/2
General Motors, 10 1/2
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.), 10 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd., 10 1/2
Great Northern Ore., 10 1/2
Houston Oil Co., 10 1/2
Hudson Motors Car, 10 1/2
International Comb. Eng., 10 1/2
International Harvester Co., 10 1/2
International Nickel, 10 1/2
International Paper, 10 1/2
Kansas City Southern, 10 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire, 10 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co., 10 1/2
Lehigh Valley, 10 1/2
Loews, Inc., 10 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc., 10 1/2
Marland Oil, 10 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum, 10 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co., 10 1/2
Nash Motors Co., 10 1/2
National Biscuit Co., 10 1/2
New York Central R. R., 10 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R., 10 1/2
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R., 10 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry., 10 1/2
Northern American Co., 10 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
Packard Motors, 10 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A., 10 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B., 10 1/2
Para. Famous Players Lasky, 10 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad, 10 1/2
Phillips Petroleum, 10 1/2
Perce Arrow M. Car Co., 10 1/2
Pressed Steel Car, 10 1/2
Postum Cereal, Inc., 10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America, 10 1/2
Reading Railroad, 10 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel, 10 1/2
Royal Dutch, 10 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co., 10 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co., 10 1/2
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp., 10 1/2
Southern Pacific, 10 1/2
Southern Railroad Co., 10 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif., 10 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J., 10 1/2
Studebaker Corp., 10 1/2
Texas Corp., 10 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur, 10 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co., 10 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing, 10 1/2
Tobacco Products, 10 1/2
Union Pacific R. R., 10 1/2
U. S. East Iron Pipe, 10 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co., 10 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co., 10 1/2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1928.

Sun rises, 5:17; sets, 6:44.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer at the last night was 72 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 84 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Aug. 29. Eastern New York: Fair tonight; slightly cooler in north and central portions Thursday increasing cloudiness, gentle southwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, chiropractor, 65 St. James street, cor. Clinton Ave. Tel. 764; hrs. 10 to 4. Lady assistant.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 250 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 631.
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, plane holding. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING.
Local and distant. Closed, padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance, S. Thompson, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

JOSEPH P. FROMMER.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinsmithing. 72 Brewster St. Tel. 52-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

H. F. OTIS.
B. H. SHORT.
Electrical Contractor. Phone 3419-M.

Cement Sidewalks, Curbs, Floors, Foundations, etc. 79 Willetts avenue. Tel. 2817.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following newsstands in New York City:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirtieth street and Broadway (northeast corner opposite Gimbel Bros.).

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling, 81 Ten Broeck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 767.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.

EUREKA ELECTRIC SWEEPERS
will be found at Gregory & Co.

LOUIS SABLE
Hemstitching, pleating, cleaning, pressing ladies' and gents' garments. Have your fur coat remodeled now. Prices reasonable. 4 Cedar street, corner Broadway.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN.
Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661-R or 467-J.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses." Sizes 36 to 54. David Well, 16 Broadway.

Special mountain trips around Ashokan reservoir, Buick 7 passenger sedan, \$9. Car anywhere. MASON VAN DEMARK, Van Ross Hotel, Tel. 620.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

General repairing—Lawn mowers, phonographs, bicycles. Henry Terpin, 84 St. James street.

Banks and Roder, Furriers, have moved to their new location at 308 Clifton avenue between John and North Front streets.

Kiwanis Kapers Rehearsal Tonight

The Kiwanis Kapers rehearsal will be held at the Masonic Lodge rooms on Wall street, but in the Masonic Club, corner of Henry street and Broadway, adjoining the Byrne Brothers' monumental works, tonight at 7 o'clock.

A line array of talent is expected to attend the rehearsal tonight as cards were sent to former Kiwanis Kapers players and an invitation has been extended to all in the vicinity interested in stage work. Director Charles Adams, who coached the Kapers last year, will again officiate in the same capacity. His program indicates that the show will be bigger and better than ever.

It is hoped that all will reach the place of rehearsal tonight at the appointed time, and that the error made in announcing where the rehearsal would be held will not inconvenience anyone. Of course those who took part in the Kapers last year will remember that the practices were gone through at the Masonic Club, Broadway and Henry street, and not the Wall street lodge rooms.

No Depth

Many a man thinks he's tolerant when he is just too shallow to develop a conviction.—Birmingham News

BUSINESS NOTICES

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, builders and jobbers, 89 Lucas avenue. Phone 615.

BUNDY & THIEL TRUCKING CO.
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant, also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

Buy your plumbing and heating supplies from the Broadway Plumbing Supply House, 73-75 Broadway, Downtown. Harry, Netburn, Prop. Save from 20 to 25 per cent. We deliver. Phone 544.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2676.

We will trade in your old stove in exchange for a new one.

GREGORY & CO.

AUTO REPAIRING.

All work guaranteed. We have a completely equipped automobile repair shop. We do a job right and we keep your car neat. Austin Garage, 526 Broadway. Tel. 2044.

We wish to announce to our many friends and patrons that the business owned for many years by Lorenzo Short and known as Short's Studio, will be continued under the management of Miss Belle Short.

Daily Freight and Passenger Service between Kingston and New York City. Regular Sunday morning excursion to New York City on S. S. Homer Ramsdell 7 a. m. Special Saturday Excursion on S. S. Odell 12:30 to Poughkeepsie (Woodcliff Park) Sundays at 3:30 p. m. Phone 157. Central Hudson Steamboat Company.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Phone 271-J. 199 Main street.

DUPONT TONTINE
THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE
Exclusive Agents
STOCK & CORDTS

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahle, who enjoyed a motor trip to Portland, Maine, and other points of interest, returned to their home on Green street.

Mrs. Lillian Evans of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWanna and sons, Harry, Jr., and James, and daughter, Lena, of the Bronx, N. Y., spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. F. B. Smith of Broadway.

Miss Helen Hirsch has returned home after spending a few days with her uncle, Peter Duffy, at South Hadley Falls.

Mrs. John McDermott and daughter, Alice, and son, John, are spending the summer with Mrs. McDermott's mother, Mrs. Mary Roach. James Burns has returned to New York City after visiting his mother, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Walsh and sons, Francis and Raymond, and daughters, Rosemary and Elizabeth, of New York City are having a fine time at their summer home in Esopus.

James Duffy and son, Tom, of South Hadley Falls, visited his sisters, Mrs. Margaret Roach, and Mrs. Anna Burns, who is very sick. John Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, who spent a few weeks with friends, has returned home.

Catherine Burns and Margaret Murphy visited friends in Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McAuley, who spent a wonderful time with friends in this place, have returned to Brooklyn.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan and daughter, Mary, of New York City are spending the summer at their cottage on Hoyt street.

Mrs. Anna Tague of New York City is spending a few days with friends in this place, her former home.

The Misses Annabelle and Flory McAuley are spending their vacation with Mrs. Roach.

The following were week end guests of friends: Harry McGavoch, John J. McAuley, Harold Welsh, Robert McCormack and Malcolm McErlane, all of New York City.

Mrs. Neil Darragh and son, Gabriel, and daughters, Marie, Martha, and Peggy of New York City are spending some time with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sullivan and daughter, Doris, of San Diego, Cal., made the trip to Port Ewen in their car in 19 days and are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Roach.

Mrs. John McErlane and daughter, George, are visiting relatives in this place.

Michael Lemey, Sylvester McGuire, Thomas Higgins and John Fitzgerald, who spent some time in Port Ewen, have returned to Brooklyn.

John, Patrick, Jr., and Miss Margaret McAuley, who spent a few weeks with relatives, have returned to Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McAuley, who had been guests of relatives here, have returned to Brooklyn.

Mrs. John DeLong and daughter, Margaret, and sons, James, Daniel, John, Henry and Charles, of New York City are spending some time with relatives in this place.

STORY OF ROBBERY UNTRUE, SAY CREDITORS

Utica, Aug. 29. (P).—An involuntary petition for bankruptcy yesterday was filed in Federal court by creditors of Saleeba E. Kaleh, Syracuse linen dealer, the creditors charging that a story concerning the robbery of Kaleh of \$25,000 worth of stock in New Hampshire was untrue. The story, the creditors charged, was circulated by Andrew E. Kaleh, partner of Saleeba Kaleh.

The petition also stated that Kaleh purchased several thousand dollars worth of linen from importers and that payment for the goods had not been made.

Horace M. Stone of Syracuse was named receiver by Judge Frederick H. Bryant. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

DANCING
Of Every Description Quickly Taught. Special Summer Rates.
ROSETTA LORENZ STUDIO
233 Wall St. Phone 2949.

Block Party
Thursday, August 30,
—IN—
PONCKHOCKIE
—ON—
ABRUYN ST.
J. N. Cordts Hosiery Co.
Music by Al Rossi.

CHICKEN SUPPER
Rifton Council, J.O.A.M.,
No. 136,
—AT—
RIFTON HALL
Friday Evening, Aug. 31st
Supper served from
5:30 to 8 o'clock.
DANCING
Music by Pardee & Allen.
ADULTS, 75c. CHILDREN, 50c.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—There seems to be no mystery about this. Paul Mellon, son of the secretary of the treasury, and two Yale chums, Francis Carmody and James Brady, had a secret presidential poll all to themselves on the way home from abroad. All the news they would reveal was that the tabulation showed one vote for Hoover and two for Smith.

Superior, Wis.—Roy O. West, secretary of the interior, reminds one of the story of a fellow who made a hole in one the first time he swung a golf club and felt much relieved because he thought he had missed the hole. The secretary started trap-shooting with Mr. Coolidge. "I hit the darn thing so I thought I'd better call it a day. I didn't want to impair my amateur standing."

New York—A job in musical comedy is open to John Coolidge. Hot on the heels of news that he had played the sax and sung at a dance, a press agent got busy with announcement of a producer's offers by wire to Superior.

Washington—High water due to heavy rains has killed 300 of the 407 double blossom Japanese cherry trees on Haines Point.

New York—The American Society of Teachers of Dancing is all worked up over a proposed new dance called the Byrd Hop. It is intended to depict the start of a flight and the landing of a plane. After a demonstration some delegates thought it was beautiful, others regarded it as a violation of classical standards and cheap. The matter was referred to committee.

Jerusalem—Beggars is to be prohibited by the Palestine government and civilians are discussing plans for maintenance of 1,000 persons who make their living that way.

New York—Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, who played the part of the nun in "The Miracle," is testing the oratorical abilities of women who desire to stump for Smith.

Mexico City—Ambassador Morrow is to take a vacation next month hunting bear, deer, wildcat and turkey in Coahuila.

New York—Edward Miles, 47, of Newark, N. J., is leaving tomorrow all alone in a 37-foot schooner for a trip around the world. He designed and built the craft himself.

Milwaukee—Now come yellow baseballs. Golf balls of that color have been used by some duflers this season. The idea is better visibility. Yellow baseballs were tried in a game between Milwaukee and Louisville.

Hammonton, N. J.—Now comes the preservation of peaches by nitrogen. In experiments, choice fruit was put into tin cylinders 15 inches in diameter and two feet high. The oxygen was pumped out and nitrogen forced in. The cylinders will be opened in a month. Similar tests are to be made with flowers.

New York—A genius six years old has been discovered by Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, whose daughter was a child prodigy. Lorrian Jaffet speaks and writes English, French and Spanish, writes poetry and drama and runs a typewriter. She is regarded as physically perfect and as Dr. Stoner puts it, has "pleasingly" sympathy in her soul for others.

CONCERT PROGRAM AT SAHLER SANITARIUM PARK

The following is the program of a concert to be given this evening at 7:30 in the pavilion of the park of the Sahler Sanitarium by Frederick Broadie, Kingston violinist:

- Violin
Air for the G String.....Bach
Concerto in A Minor.....Bach
Sonata in G Minor.....Tartini
Adagio
Non troppo presto
Largo and Allegro
Piano
a. Gavotte.....Bach
b. Nocturne.....Chopin
Miss Greene
Violin
a. Spanish Dance.....Rhefeld
b. Rondino.....Kreisler
c. Frisquitta.....Kreisler
d. Canzonetta.....d'Ambrosio
Mr. Broadie started his violin study under Mrs. Cubberley and has been continuing it for the last year at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, where he has been studying under Sopkin and Egbert. Mr. Broadie's numerous friends will be glad of this opportunity of hearing him. He will be accompanied by Miss Marjorie Greene.

NEW COCOA EXCHANGE IS ORGANIZED IN LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Aug. 29 (P).—As the oldest and largest cocoa market in the United Kingdom, Liverpool has been quick to follow the lead of London in organizing a cocoa exchange and has received the support of New York traders. Like the cocoa terminal market in London, the Liverpool Cocoa Exchange, Ltd., is to deal in spot and future transactions. It has 150 seats, and New York traders have estimated that they will take 25 of them. The exchange will be run along the same lines as the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, dealings to be in pence per pound with decimal points for fractions to facilitate business with America. The value of cocoa dealt in on the Liverpool market annually is estimated between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Latest Designs in Newest Colors.
Bracelets, Pendants, Necklaces
Priced from \$2.00 to \$10.00
PITTS AND SONS
Kingston's Leading Jeweler,
314 WALL STREET.



GOOD JEWELRY POSSESSES A CHARM
that no woman can resist. Particularly in this time of the jewelry featured by us, among which there is always something new to engage the attention of the fair sex. Whether it be an article for personal adornment, or a gift for someone else, you'll find we have what you seek, at the price you wish to pay.

Oppenheimer Bros., Inc.
578 BROADWAY
Near W. S. R. R. Crossing.



BOOKS For All the Family.

Dictionaries, Bibles, Children's Books, Baby Books, Cook Books, Bird and Flower Books.

- The Latest Books as they are published.
Some of the new titles are:
Bad Girl by Nina Belmar.....\$2.50
Two Flights Up by Mary Roberts Rinehart.....\$2.00
The Black House in Harley Street by Fletcher.....\$2.00
Octavia by Margot Asquith.....\$2.50
The Bridge of San Luis Rey by Wilder.....\$2.50
Swan Song by John Galsworthy.....\$2.50
Beau Ideal by Percival C. Wren.....\$2.00

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
MUSIC AND STATIONERY STORE.
326 WALL ST. Opp. Read's Theatre.

20% Off ON ALL BATHING SUITS

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
GUARANTEED SUITS
O'REILLY'S
530-532 Broadway. 38 John St.



FIDELITY of REPRODUCTION

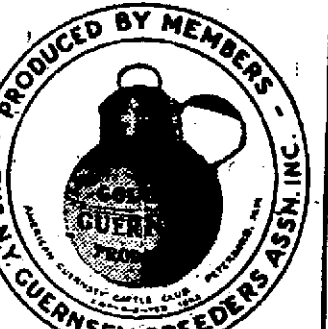
THE NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE
Is Superb in Tone and Workmanship. It is More Than a Radio, It is a Musical Instrument.
Drop in and Verify This Statement Personally—WE'LL BE GLAD TO DEMONSTRATE.
KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., Inc.
14 E. STRAND, DOWNTOWN. Tel. 755.

"I'm growing wiser and happier since I've been eating their food."

"My husband says to keep right on dealing at the Sanitary Meat Market. He is satisfied."

ORDER TODAY FOR TOMORROW.
SANITARY MEAT MARKET
CHRIS PERRY, Prop.
345 BROADWAY. PHONE 2795

GUERNSEY MILK
FROM KINGSTON HERDS
The Guernsey Label is the Guarantee.



BABCOCK FARMS
HURLEY AVE. PHONE 590.



Harmony Olivo Shampoo

Olivo Shampoo gives an abundant lather which is easily rinsed. It leaves the hair silky and lustrous and the scalp in perfect condition. You will like it.

50c

McBride's Drug Stores, Kingston, N. Y.

The Rexall Store

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George Bloomer, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Hackensack Trust Company, Warner W. Westervelt, Jr., and Virgil E. Van Wageningen, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. E. Van Wageningen, one of said Executors, 280 Park St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1928.
Dated, March 6, 1928.
HACKENSACK TRUST COMPANY,
WARNER W. WESTERVELT, JR.,
VIRGIL E. VAN WAGENINGEN,
Executors of the Will of George Bloomer, Decedent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George Bloomer, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, State of New York National Bank, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at State of New York National Bank in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1928.
Dated, July 21, 1928.
STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, Executor of Will of George Bloomer, Decedent.
V. E. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney,
Kingston, N. Y.

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
Dealer in **SOLID SILVER**
Sterling
PRESENTS THE **Louis XIV**
THE NEWEST TABLE SERVICE
A charming new pattern for the Bride on display at our store
A new pattern embodying most charmingly the features of the Louis XIV period harmonized with the exquisite grace and simplicity of modern American art.
All Solid Silver is marked "Safford"
SAFFORD & SCUDDER
Golden Rule Jewelers,
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.